

Nelson to Resubmit His PSC Nomination

Challenges Republican Senate to New Fight; Action Unprecedented in Recent State Political History

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Madison—Democratic Gov. Gaylord Nelson is challenging the Republican state senate to a new fight on the nomination of Milwaukee Ald. Matthias Schimenz, a Democrat, for the chairmanship of the Wisconsin public service commission.

Nelson disclosed to reporters here Monday night he intends to resubmit the name of Schimenz, defeated in a fight in the senate last week, for the confirmation of that body.

Futile Attempt

Such an action is unprecedented in recent history, although it recalled a futile second attempt by former Gov. Philip F. LaFollette 22 years ago to seat a LaFollette choice to the same commission who was distasteful to a senate controlled by an opposition party.

Schimenz was defeated 18 to 14 by the senate after some senators said he is biased against suburban areas in water service cases and others said he is not qualified to dislodge career man George Steinmetz who has been chairman of the regulatory board for several years.

Organized labor has made a heavy campaign on behalf of Schimenz, who has been an outstanding exponent of labor and liberal positions on the Milwaukee city council.

Changing Votes

Nelson refused to tell newsmen why he is taking the unprecedented step although he hinted that he had not talked with any senators about changing their votes since the



Matthias Schimenz

though Sens. Leo O'Brien of Green Bay and Reuben La Fave voted with the Democrats to back the governor's choice.

Nelson has responded to the original senate anti-Schimenz vote with a charge of "politics" but one of his aides fumbled politically when he remarked to a reporter that the governor, when he was a senator, didn't vote against the nominees of Republican governors.

Took The Lead

The record shows that Democratic state Sen. Nelson frequently voted against the choices of Republican governors and sometimes took the lead in fights against them, although such protests were ineffectual because the Republicans held the majority control.

Nelson was more adroit in his press conference yesterday, as correspondents pressed him to say whether he had any particular objection to Steinmetz as a commissioner. (The chairman will move down into the civil service ranks, under the law, if he is dismissed from his top office.)

But Nelson merely smiled and said that he is not saying anything against any holdover officials whose terms are ex-

TV Influence Trial Will Begin Today

Richard A. Mack, Thurman Whiteside Facing Charges

Washington — Richard A. Mack and Thurman A. Whiteside go on trial today on charges of conspiring to influence improperly the award of a Miami television permit.

Mack is a former member of the communications commission who voted to award Miami's TV channel 10 to Public Service, incorporated, a subsidiary of National Airlines. Whiteside is a wealthy Miami lawyer and a longtime friend of Mack.

Charges against them grew out of hearings last year by a special house subcommittee. Mack resigned from the FCC, but denied any wrongdoing.

Intent To Defraud

One count of the 3-count indictment returned last September alleges Mack and Whiteside conspired with intent to defraud the government of the right to have the affairs of the FCC and the actions of Mack "free from bias and improper influence."

Another accuses Whiteside of corruptly influencing Mack to vote in favor of Public Service. The third count charges Mack corruptly influenced the proper administration of the law under which the channel 10 proceedings were conducted by taking money and other things of value from Whiteside.

Both men have insisted that Whiteside's financial aid to Mack resulted only from their friendship and was started long before Mack joined the FCC.

Various defense motions to have the trial delayed were rejected, the last yesterday by Chief Judge F. Dickinson Letts of federal district court. Judge Burnita S. Matthews, assigned to preside at the trial, rejected other defense motions for separate trials for Mack and Whiteside, and to transfer the case to Miami for trial.

In pretrial proceedings, Nicholas P. Chase, one of Mack's attorneys, described Mack as a very sick man and destitute financially. Mack's condition was one of the reasons advanced in the motions for a delay of the trial.

Opposing attorneys estimated the trial would last for about six weeks.

And that he is merely trying to pick his own men for such jobs as is the governor's right under the law.



Police Wrestle With Two unidentified women pickets in Detroit as authorities attempted to prevent residents of the Patton park from picketing in an effort to halt the start of construction on a new children's shelter.

Pick Seven Candidates For First Space Flight

One of Group Likely to be Man To Complete Orbit Around Earth

Washington — Many were considered and seven were chosen. Barring Russia's doing it first, one of these seven Americans is likely to be the first man to orbit the earth in space.

The selection of the 7-man team of "mercury astronauts" was announced yesterday by the national aeronautics and space administration.

Their names are still a secret, but they will be made public soon, possibly later this week.

They were picked for America's first manned satellite experiment, Project Mercury, from a carefully selected initial list of 110 highly qualified military pilots. Both physical and mental fitness were measured intensively.

The number was held to seven — instead of 12 as originally planned — so that each team member could take full part in all phases of the project.

They will have a hand in the engineering and scientific development of the space vehicle. They will handle test flights at moderate speeds and altitudes, getting ready for the supreme test, an 18,000-mile-an-hour orbiting flight 100 miles or more above the earth.

All of these men are graduates of military test pilot training schools. They have at least 1,500 hours of flying time. They all hold the equivalent of a bachelor's degree in science or engineering.

Young Man's Game

They are all under 40 — space flight is a young man's game. None is taller than 5 feet 11 inches. The space capsule they will man is a cramped affair.

There will be a great shock of acceleration when it takes off, and an equally violent slowing down when it comes back to earth. There will be long hours of imprisonment in the tiny hurtling capsule in the fringes of space, hours of discomfort and tension such as no man ever has known before.

NASA officials said they did not even get through the entire panel of 110 men before making the selections. Of the first 69 men interviewed, 80 per cent volunteered for the dangerous and historic mission.

3 More Killed On State Roads; Toll Now 154

Milwaukee — Three deaths — including that of a little girl — have increased Wisconsin's highway toll for 1959 to 154, a total of 22 less than on the same day a year ago.

Mrs. Alice Robinson, 44, route 2, Edgerton, died Monday night when the auto she was driving left Kidder road seven miles north of Janesville and crashed against a tree.

Donna Mae Klecker, 6, rural Ellsworth, was struck and killed by a car Monday as she walked across Highway department said the four and 35 in front of her home. She was suddenly wrapped in a sawdust formed an explosive was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Klecker.

Mrs. Oscar Poeppel, 55,

Summerfield Urged to Seek Chairmanship of Republican Party

National Committee to Pick Man; May Select Chicago as Rally Site

Washington — Conservative Republicans were reported urging Postmaster General Summerfield today to seek the GOP national chairmanship.

The party's national committee, meeting here Friday and Saturday, will name a successor to Summerfield.



Meade Alcorn, who is resigning to return to his private law practice.

The committee also may vote to hold the GOP presidential nominating convention in Chicago in the week beginning July 25, 1960. A site subcommittee, headed by state chairman Ray Bliss of Ohio, meets here tomorrow. It is understood to have such a recommendation in mind.

GOP Leaders

"The Chicago Tribune, quoting 'highly authoritative sources without naming them,' reported today that city and date had been selected. It said formal announcement probably will be made later this week after a conference of GOP leaders with President Eisenhower.

New York and Philadelphia also have made strong bids for the convention however, and the formal decision, at least, is up to the full national committee.

Summerfield's name was injected into the speculation over the chairmanship after it had appeared earlier that Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky might have no active opposition for the post.

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Rep. Richard M. Simpson of Pennsylvania, chairmen of the GOP campaign committees of the two houses of congress, have objected publicly that Morton could devote only part time to the committee chairmanship because of his senatorial duties.

Cabinet Changes

They were understood, however, to be among those who would find Summerfield acceptable for the post, despite his cabinet chores.

The postmaster general was not immediately available for comment on whether he would agree to accept. He held the job for six months in 1952 and when he entered the cabinet, Summerfield has maintained close relations with the party's conservatives although he left the Taft wing to throw vital support to President Eisenhower in 1952.

Eisenhower has been described as opposed in the past to a dual political and official role for a cabinet member, although the Democrats made something of a custom of this procedure when they were in power.

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Fear Defeat

Many GOP legislators have stated openly they fear their party faces a defeat in farming areas in next year's presidential election unless something more is done to bolster farm prices and income.

They cite party reverses in last year's congressional elections.

Oconomowoc, was killed Monday when her car and a Milwaukee road passenger train collided at a crossing near her home.

Today's Chuckle

The easiest way to get into trouble is to be right at the wrong time. (Copr. 1959)

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But Nelson merely smiled and said that he is not saying anything against any holdover officials whose terms are ex-

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Nationwide TV Contestant Injured as Stunt Backfires

New York — A contestant on a nationwide television stunt show was reported in good condition today from burns suffered when a stunt backfired.

Manfred Weber, 39, a builder of Tuckahoe, N.Y., was taking part in a stunt with his wife yesterday when he was suddenly wrapped in a flash explosion, in full view of the television audience.

The studio was thrown into confusion. It looked at first as if Weber's clothes had caught fire, but this was not the case.

After the incident, master of ceremonies Bert Parks told the audience "he's okay, ladies and gentlemen." Another contestant was brought on and the show continued. Weber was burned on the face, neck and arms. He is in Bronxville hospital.

The program was the National Broadcasting company's "County Fair," a half-hour show.

A spokesman for the show said a match was touched to a long fake firecracker fuse, which the blindfolded wife was supposed to stamp out. Soon after there was a bang

And to simulate an explosion, a mixture of flour and sawdust was dropped on Weber's head. The simulated explosion developed into a real one when the mixture caught fire.

Battalion Chief Alfred Eckert of the New York City fire department said the flour and 35 in front of her home. She was suddenly wrapped in a sawdust formed an explosive was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Klecker.

by the burning match.

Mrs. Oscar Poeppel, 55,

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Dr. Neidhold Replaced on State Board

Gov. Nelson Names Viroqua Surgeon to Appleton Man's Post

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Dr. Carl Neidhold, veteran Appleton member of the state board of health, Monday was replaced by Dr. Edward N. Vig, Viroqua, by action of Gov. Gaylord Nelson.

At the same time the Democratic governor announced selection of Dr. Michael Richdort, Sheboygan, long-time eastern Wisconsin Democratic party leader, as a member of the state board of dental examiners to fill a vacancy.

Dr. Neidhold was vice president of the state board of health, the policy-making agency in state government health services, and was named 10 years ago by former Gov. Oscar Rennebohm.

Dr. Vig, who is 38, operates a clinic with two brothers and a brother-in-law in the Vernon county seat, is a native of Viroqua and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin Medical school. He is a surgeon.

Other Appointments
Dr. Richdort has practiced dentistry in Sheboygan for 30 years and is a member of the state committee of the Democratic party.

Nelson also announced appointment of Dr. Michael L. Sanfilippo, Milwaukee, to replace George C. Town, Madison, on the state board of examiners in basic sciences. Frederick A. Smith, Milwaukee, to the state board of examiners in watchmaking to the University of Wisconsin replace Ralph Young, Cedarburg; Charles Wedemeyer, director of correspondence study at the University of state investment board. The nominations require advisory committee, and senate confirmation before Dean Mark H. Ingraham of they become effective.



Twenty-seven Appleton High school seniors were initiated into National Honor society Monday afternoon in the school auditorium. They are, bottom row, Phyllis Schroeder, Susan Fulton, Mike Franzke, Judy Manier, Carol Mischke, Bob Roemer; second row, Helen Behnke, Bonnie Barlow, Bonny Weller, Dorothy Metko,

Ginny McKee, Cheryl Pearl, Sue Menning; third row, John Baumgartner, Ann McKenny, Janet Hartjes, Pamela Barney, Paul Wollwage, Joe Foley, Mary Metz; top row, David Bowher, Martin Semmelhack, John Scribner, Bob Leey, John Buholz, Don Loker, and Linda DeNoyer.

Post-Crescent Photo

Railway Express Asks To Withdraw Service From Five Villages

The public service commission will conduct hearings at 9 a.m. April 30 at the Outagamie courthouse on a petition by the Railway Express Agency, Inc., for the removal of service posts.

The communities to be affected are Dundas, Calumet county; Larsen, Winnebago county, and Greenville, Little Chute and Bear Creek, Outagamie county.

The University of Wisconsin College of Letters and Science, to replace Frank Graner, director of correspondence study at the University of state investment board. The nominations require advisory committee, and senate confirmation before Dean Mark H. Ingraham of they become effective.

32nd Induction

27 Appleton Seniors Initiated Into National Honor Society

Twenty-seven Appleton High school seniors were formally inducted into the Appleton chapter of the National Honor society in a ceremony held Monday afternoon in the AHS auditorium.

Seniors were chosen for their high scholastic achievement, leadership qualities, character, and service. This was the 32nd induction at AHS.

Those initiated were Bonnie Barlow, Pam Barney, John Baumgartner, Helen Behnke, David Bowler, John Buholz, Linda DeNoyer, Joseph Foley, Mike Franzke, Susan Fulton, Janet Hartjes, Robert Leey, Donald Loker, Judy Manier, Ginny McKee, Ann McKenny, Sue Menning, Dorothy Metko, Mary Metz, Carol Mischke, Cheryl Pearl, Robert Roemer, Phyllis Schroeder, John Scribner, Martin Semmelhack, Bonny Weller and Paul Wollwage.

Composite Election

Election was by a composite vote of the faculty and the 113 students of the senior class who were eligible for membership because of their rank in the class. Nominations were made by both the faculty and students, but the final selection was made by vote of the faculty.

John Wollwage, director of foreign operations of Kimberly-Clark corporation, whose son Paul was one of those initiated, gave the main address. He said there are many kinds of honors. In this particular program, he said, the students in the audience were honoring their classmates for their high performance in scholarship, service, and leadership according to standards of the school. Not all persons, Wollwage said, receive honors.

The most important thing for each individual, he continued, is to do his best. If a person has done his best, he deserves honors from his associates. Each person who has done his best at any time is honored and recognized by his associates, even though there is no formal presentation of an honor. In doing his best, each has made this a better world in which to live, he noted.

The meaning of honors was explained to students and parents by H. H. Helble, principal, who suggested that honors were accorded to those who work for and earn them.

Pin Explained
The explanation of the meaning of the National Honor society symbol was given by Kenneth Edge, a committee member. The keystone, he said, symbolizes a foundation stone, holding the structural arch of life of scholarship, leadership, character

and service. The flaming torch shows the power of mind over ignorance, and service.

W. A. Witte, assistant principal, presided at the induction and read the roll of new members. Charles Cook, dean of boys gave the pledge of the society to the inductees who repeated it after him. Pins were presented to the new members by Helble and Cook.

Lester Schulz, vocal director, led the students in the singing of the Alma Mater. After the ceremony, a tea was held in the Early American room for new society members, their parents, and

facult.

Knight Publishers Buy Carolina Daily
Charlotte — The Charlotte News has been purchased by the Knight Publishing company, which owns the Charlotte Observer and newspapers in Miami, Detroit and Akron, Ohio.

No sale figure was announced, but unconfirmed reports put the price at between one and a half and two million dollars.

Thomas L. Robinson, publisher and principal owner of the News, announced the sale Sunday. He said it was "absolutely essential from an economic standpoint" because increasing costs had exceeded gains in advertising and circulation revenue.

The sale left the Carolinas without separately owned dailies in any city.

Committee Action

Ellington School District Attached to Hortonville

The Outagamie county and attaching it to Hortonville school committee has attached it to Hortonville for elementary purposes. The district operates Grand-Ellington, to Hortonville for view school, with an enrollment of 16 students.

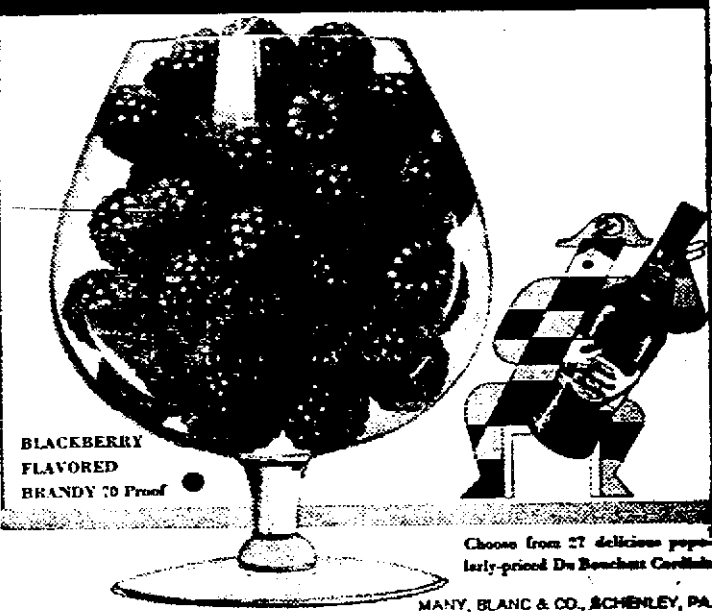
County School Supt. Henry J. A public hearing on a petition to abolish District 4, town of Van Straten reports.

Attachment is effective July of Maine, and attach it to the 1, he said. The shift involves Shiocton school system will six students attending Elm be held at Shiocton grade school at 8 p.m. April 28.

The committee decided to hold a public hearing at the ant View school, with an enrollment of 25 students.

p.m. April 29 on abolishing The petition was signed by School District 8, Ellington, 18 electors.

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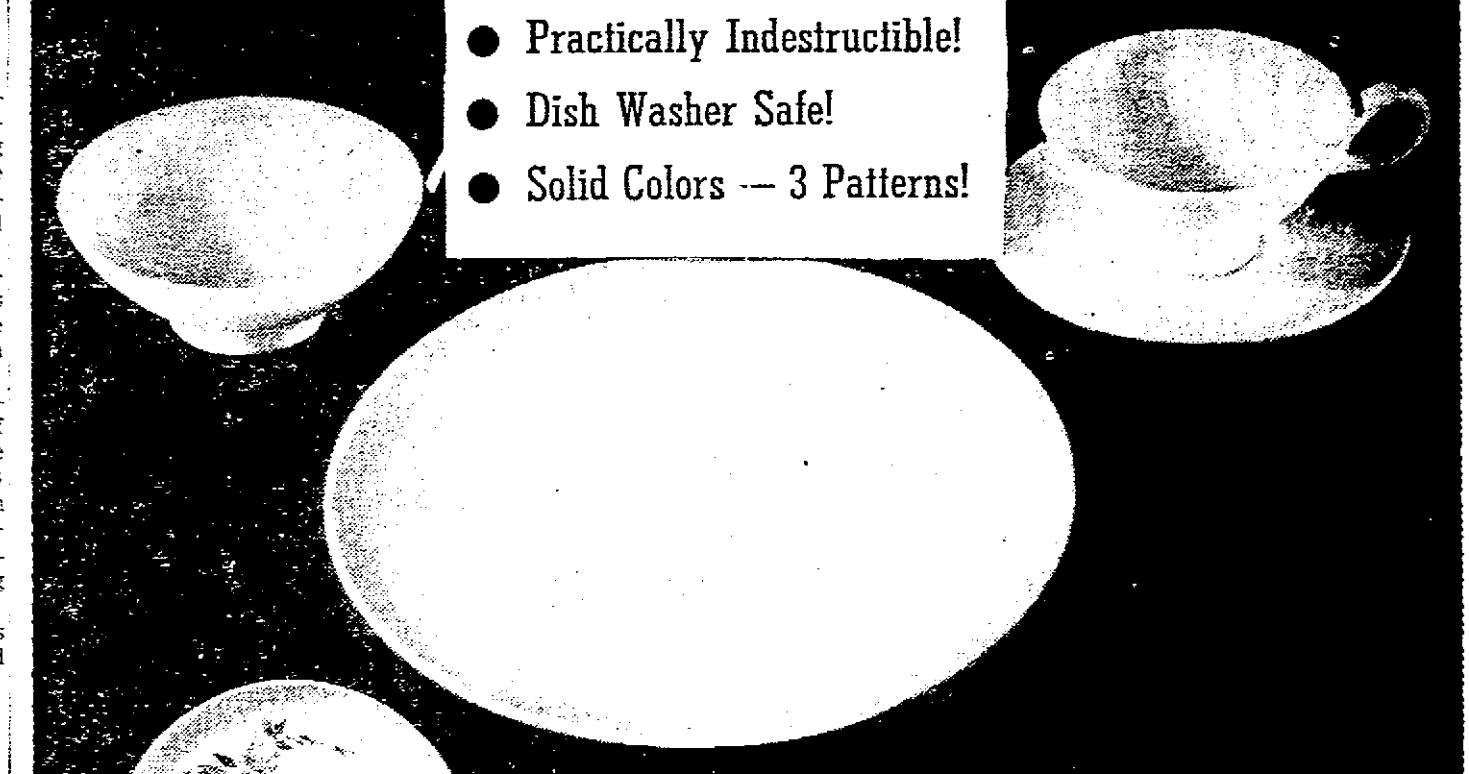
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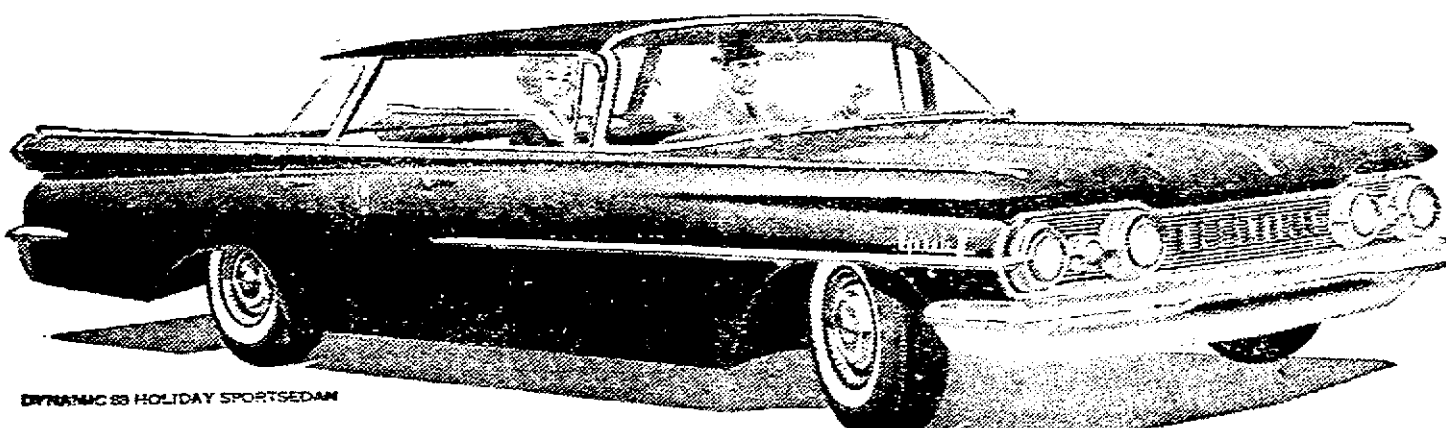


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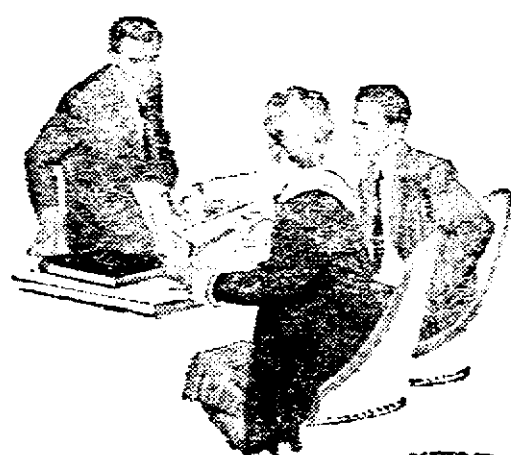
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'Jefferson Drum' Out; Series of Rodeos in

Singer George Hamilton IV to Lead-Off ABC-TV Daytime Shows Starting Monday

BY JINGO
A series of rodeos will replace "Jefferson Drum" in NBC-TV's Thursday night lineup starting April 30. . . . On ABC-TV, George Hamilton IV will lead-off the daytime shows, filling the half hour ahead of "Play Your Hunch," starting Monday. His recording of "A Rose and a Baby Ruth" sold over a million copies.
Eddie Albert and his wife, Margo, will sub for Jack Paar April 27 through May 1 while Paar starts a 3-week vacation. Subs for the other weeks will be announced later. . . . Fidel Castro, Cuba's prime minister, will "Meet the Press" April 19. No word on whether WFRV-TV will carry the network offering. . . . NBC-TV's "Friday Night Fights" will telecast the Floyd Patterson-Brian London heavyweight title fight from Las Vegas May 1.
Free Berlin's importance in the current world picture will get the full hour treatment from Chet Huntley and NBC News in a 6 p. m. telecast May 8. . . . Billy Graham's Australian crusade has been extended one more week. Last ABC-TV



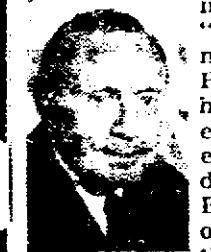
Jingo



British Actor Peter Ustinov poses with his wife and new daughter, Andrea Claudia, at Cedars of Lebanon hospital in Hollywood. The Ustinovs have two other children, Polly, 4, and Igor, 2.

more are Garry Moore guests tonight.

WBAY-TV is switching programs in its 6:30 p. m. slot. "This is Alice" is out tonight in favor of "The Honey-mooners."



Benny Hope is down for a "former-presenter" role in the Emmy awards telecast on NBC-TV May 6. . . . WNAM radio's Tom Collins, sports-caster and deejay, joins WEMP-radio, Milwaukee, this week. He's a Neenah native and has been with WNAM since 1951. Fellow Neenah staffers parted him Sunday night.

Richard Boone again for-fakes Paladini's pistol when he plays a tubercular in "Little Tin God" for "Steel Hour" April 22. . . . Lana Turner's down as a Dinah Shore guest April 19. Harry Belafonte gets a visit from Edward R. Murrow and "Person to Person" on April 17. . . . Walter Winchell will narrate both parts of the 2-hour, 2-part "Desilu Playhouse" drama, "The Untouchables," April 20 and 27 on CBS-TV. Videotaped shows from Paris will be featured by NBC-TV's "Today" program during the period April 27 to May 1.

Nineteen baseball fans from Appleton, Little Chute, Kimberly, rural Kaukauna, Hortonville and Black Creek threaten discontinuance of subscriptions if Jingo doesn't "lay-off the criticism of Saturday and Sunday TV baseball." "We're sick of howlathons and 1926 movies," they say. All were male writers. Jingo awaits the views of their mothers, sisters, wives or sweethearts.

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TV Log Special Events Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times
Appleton—(starts today) Auntie Mame at 1:34, 5:27 and 9:32. The Old Man and the Sea at 3:57 and 8:02.
Neenah—(ends tonight) Daddy-O at 7 p. m. and 9:50. Road Racers at 8:40.
Kaukauna—(ends tonight) The Journey at 7 p. m. and 9:25. Also cartoon and news.
Rice—(ends today) The Mating Game at 3:05, 6:15 and 9:25. Zorro Rides Again at 1:50, 5 p. m. and 8:10.
Vandette, Kaukauna—(ends tonight) Dance With Me, Henry at 7 p. m. Roots of Heaven at 8:30.
Viking—(ends today) The Shaggy Dog at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.

Television Schedules
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay
Tuesday P. M.
4:00—Marianne
4:30—Life of Riley
5:00—Three Stooges
5:30—Casey Jones
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—NBC News
6:30—Dragnet
7:00—Pete Kelly's Blues
7:30—Jimmy Rodgers
8:00—George Burns
8:30—Bob Cummings
9:00—David Niven
9:30—MacKenzie's Raiders
10:00—News, Weather
10:15—Jack Paar
12:00—Weather, News
Sports
Wednesday A. M.
6:30—Continental Class
7:00—Today
7:30—Do Re Mi
8:00—Treasure Hunt
8:30—The Price Is Right
9:00—Concentration
10:00—The Price Is Right
11:00—The Price Is Right
12:00—Amos 'n' Andy
Wednesday P. M.
1:30—The Brothers G-Round
2:00—Jimmy Dean
2:30—House Party
3:00—Burns and Allen
3:30—Verdict Is Yours
4:00—Americans at War
4:30—Beat the Clock
5:00—Music Bingo
5:30—Beat the Clock
6:00—Music Bingo
6:30—Beat the Clock
7:00—Music Bingo
7:30—Beat the Clock
8:00—Music Bingo
8:30—Beat the Clock
9:00—Music Bingo
9:30—Beat the Clock
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Profits Brighten Business Picture

First Quarter Reports Show Big Gains for Many Firms

BY SAM DAWSON

New York — A sharp rebound in profits brightens the business scene as the big flow of reports on first quarter operations gathers speed.

Two out of three companies reporting so far show significantly better results than in the opening months of 1958, and a number are doing better than like 1958 period there were in the final months of that year.

The continuing flow will be closely scanned by stockholders, tax collectors and labor union officials.

Seventy non-financial corporations have reported to date, most of them for fiscal periods ending before March 31. Combined they show net income after taxes of \$129,259,000 an increase of 19.5 per cent over the \$108,165,000 the same companies reported in the first quarter of their 1958 year.

In the final three months of 1958 a much larger number of corporations showed profits had rebounded by 13 per cent from the year before.

Profit for Banks

The nation's largest banks, not included among the 70 weeks. The optimistic think corporations above, also have the total when all reports are being reported good operating in will reach an annual rate of profits in 1959. Those who better than \$48 billion — and slipped below a year ago will rise still further by June mostly did so through selling \$40 billion in the fourth quarter at present depreciated prices to take tax losses and the recession low, the first to buy newer bonds that pay more interest.

As always, the profit street is a 2-way one. Of the 70 non-financial corporations 21 had earnings less this year than last. There were 8 dipping in red ink as against 11 in the same period a year ago.

Already the rebound in profits from the recession period make a case for wage increases than it may be this year, they figure.

commerce reports that in January and February cash dividends totaled nearly \$11 billion, up 3 per cent from the year before.

More Dividends

The sad record of dividend cuts and omissions a year ago also is being reversed. In the first three months of 1959 reported increases came to 306, resumptions to 57, extra payments to 180, while cuts were 38 and omissions 26. In the first three months of 1958 there were 148 cuts and 79 omissions, while increases were 157, resumptions 11 and extras 174.

The U.S. treasury is as interested as the stockholders in the revival of profits, since it gets about one half of the gross earnings as corporate income tax, not to mention its take from swelling individual incomes through dividend receipts.

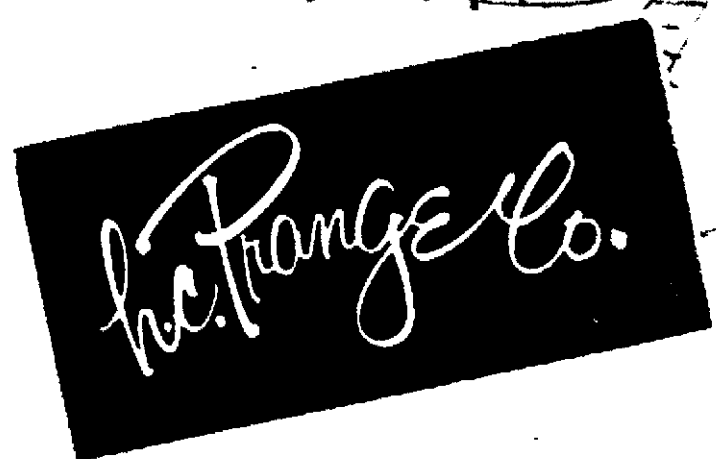
In preparing the federal budget the president estimated pre-tax profits for all of 1959 at between 47 and 48 billion dollars. If profits continue to rise at their current sharp rate, the year's total will top that and make balancing the budget that much less doubtful a task.

Profit Estimates

What total profits for the first quarter of 1959 actually will be won't be known for some time. The optimistic think corporations above, also have the total when all reports are being reported good operating in will reach an annual rate of profits in 1959. Those who better than \$48 billion — and slipped below a year ago will rise still further by June mostly did so through selling \$40 billion in the fourth quarter at present depreciated prices to take tax losses and the recession low, the first to buy newer bonds that pay more interest.

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Madras Scoop neck "Camisole", button back... wear it in or out **6.98**

Madras Full Skirt with the wrap round look **11.98**

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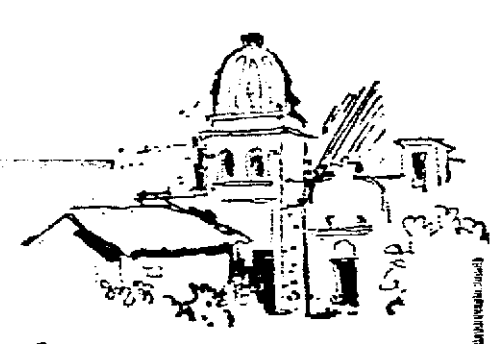
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Straight out of the Golden West!

washable, crease resistant

Boucalure casually tailored Dress

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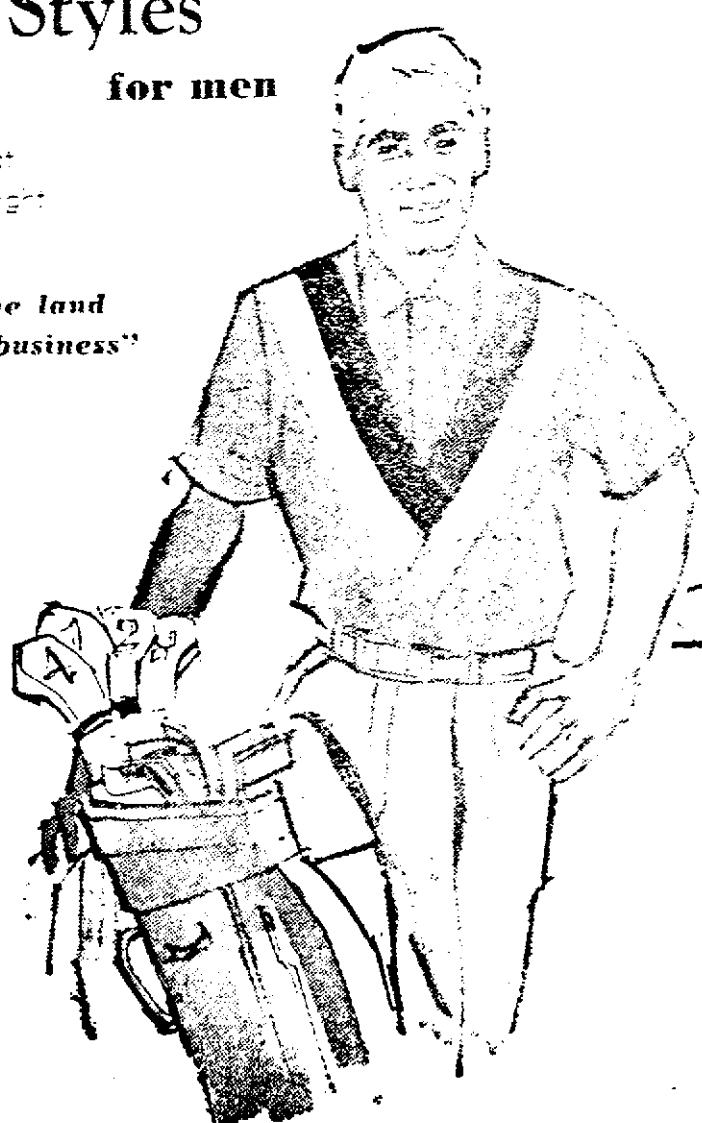
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V-Front Cotton Boucle Sport Shirt by Horton, washable, little or no ironing... **6.95**

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Cable Stripe Sport Shirt By Duke of Hollywood, pure cotton, white background with grey, blue or tan cable. **6.50**

Thigh Cutter Shorts by "Sandcomber" Fine cotton gabardine, multi-colored side stripe, light blue, olive, rust, brown, gold or white, included with each pair, an original sand repeller supporter type garment, sizes 30 to 36. **5.95**

Fine Pima Cotton Sportshirt by "Thornberg" Quality tailoring assured by single needle construction, fish skeleton motif, in red, light blue, tan or gold. **8.95** Other Styles 4.95 and 5.95

Town & Country Dacron and Rayon Slacks Washable, crease resistant, self-belted, charcoal, gold, light blue, navy, light grey, brown and red, sizes 30 to 38. **9.95**

Gov. Nelson Stumbles

It is fairly apparent by now, we think, that Gov. Nelson has made his first important mistake by coming out for a state withholding tax. With unusual swiftness strong opposition has developed in many quarters — among workers, management, small businessmen, tax experts, economists; in fact it is coming from practically every segment of our Wisconsin society except, perhaps, the farmers.

This is not surprising. The withholding tax is basically nothing but a scheme to double tax the people for one year, thus getting the administration off its fiscal hot spot and permitting it to go into the election year 1960 with its bills paid and perhaps even a comfortable surplus in the treasury.

The trouble is, it is a trick that can be worked only once; a citizen does not have to have any deep understanding of government finances to see that once the year of double taxation is over, the state's basic fiscal problem will still be unsolved.

The withholding tax furthermore does not have the political advantage, possessed or supposedly possessed by various other types of taxation, of appealing to one or more segments of society as giving them an advantage over some other segment. It is neither a "soak the rich" nor a "broaden the base" tax plan; it will simply double tax the same people who now are being single taxed, at the same rates. If any group does end up paying more taxes under the withholding system it will be the workers, since obviously if any people are now getting by without paying their income taxes (by intent or otherwise) it is people with average incomes or lower; the "big fellows" are hardly likely to escape for long the surveillance of our quite efficient corps of state income tax examiners.

Thus Gov. Nelson, who seemed to start his first term with such promise, stimulating hope and even some enthusiasm among people who would normally be his political opponents, with his personal charm and his frank and intelligent appraisal of the problems facing Wisconsin, has offered a tax plan that is widely unpopular, not only among businessmen and others who

are considered the "conservatives" in today's political groupings but among those whose votes presumably put him into office.

Oh, we have no doubt the AFL-CIO will dutifully support the governor — it can hardly pull the plug so soon on the first candidate to gain the governorship with its support in two decades. But surely the governor and his aides are politically shrewd enough to know that the labor federation's members, and all other working people, are not going to enjoy having another nick taken out of their paychecks. And the small businessman over whose "plight" the Democrats seemed so concerned during the campaign is not going to enjoy piling another bookkeeping cost on top of the other costs which have been putting many of his kind out of business in recent years.

How did the governor paint himself into this corner? The answer is that he didn't — his party did it for him. During the long years of Democratic despondency in Wisconsin the party's chieftains were desperate for an issue — any issue — and leaped on the known desire of some Republicans for a sales tax as the issue that would bring them victory and power, ignoring as they did so the modern history of taxation at the state level in this country and the attitude of their own party in other states. They belabored this issue so fervently and with such a "burned bridges" enthusiasm that they committed all their candidates against a sales tax, thus putting any Democratic candidate who might gain the governorship on record against the major source of state revenue yet untapped in Wisconsin, and so far employed by well over half the other states.

Thus Gov. Nelson has been hoisted on the petard of his party's reckless enthusiasm for a supposedly potent political issue, yet he has the grave responsibility of solving Wisconsin's financial problems. In desperation, he has turned to double taxation as a temporary expedient, even though he must have known full well into what dangerous waters he was committing his own career. We do not envy him his predicament.

Nobody has impugned Mr. Schimenz' integrity, the governor protested after the senate rejected his nomination.

But who has protested the integrity of Mr. Steinmetz, the man who has served the public service commission as a professional engineer for more than three decades, and for the last six has served conscientiously as a commissioner and as chairman?

Mr. Nelson would sound off with more grace if he did not himself have a record of voting against the nominees of Republican governors on precisely the same issues of partisan aggrandizement that he now indignantly credits to the Republican majority in the state senate.

There is another consideration here which the Democrats have dismissed as unimportant, because they cannot otherwise reply to it. Mr. Schimenz was nominated for a position that is quasi-judicial in character. A man's temperament, his judicial capacity, are therefore relevant to his eligibility. Mr. Schimenz has been so violently embroiled in Milwaukee-suburban fights that he was moved publicly to apologize for some of his injudicious remarks when he turned up before a senate committee to testify on his own behalf.

Mr. Schimenz is a good Milwaukee alderman, and probably an estimable fellow in most respects. But he is not necessarily the best of all possible public service commissioners, and that is all the senate has said, quite within its rights and duties.

The Fifty-First State

Because New York City has been having tax troubles and a little difficulty getting along with the politicians in Albany there has been talk of bringing the southern tip of New York into the Union as the fifty-first state.

We have heard such talk in the past from such cities as Chicago. It is pretty obvious that either New York or Chicago could get along very well as a state if it could escape from the other counties. But there is no danger this will come about. The upstate counties of New York receive great benefits from the taxes laid upon business and the wealth in general that is concentrated in the city of New York. For New York to escape would probably require the consent of the legislature which would be impossible to secure. But even if it were granted it would require action by both houses of congress, the president's signature and a referendum of all voters in the state.

Talk of independence for any great city, New York, Chicago or dozens of others is just talk and nothing more. It is brought up to give some emphasis to an argument over taxation as in the case of New York, or over some other right that the upstate counties may have refused the people of the city. We have no doubt Milwaukee and a few southeastern counties of Wisconsin often have thought they would be better off if they were separated from the rest of



Big Game Hunting

What Others are Saying

'Different' People Have Changed Culture Asking Them to Conform

From The Appleton's Welcome Wagon Newspaper

Did you hear Carl Sandburg and Sen. Dirksen on television recently? The subject was Lincoln, and one of the conclusions of the discussion was that, had Lincoln lived today, and had he been going to school today, he would have been bullied off to the psychiatrist before he was nine. Why? Because he was an individual, given to massive individual thoughts, and he enjoyed being alone to think. He was occasionally morose, dark, lonely — rather an antisocial individual altogether.

Three cheers for Lincoln! Three cheers for any individual who dares to be himself! Beware the system that threatens to erasit us and take away every semblance of our personalities.

Back in the days when a man had to start with a piece of wood if he wanted a carriage to take him some place, he would naturally arrive at a carriage that was different from anybody else's. Now, under pressure of advertising, we buy the car that's as much like our neighbor's as we can afford. We dress alike. We play at games that stress impersonal teamwork. We send our children to school, in places where they are taught to melt down their individualism and conform, conform, conform.

Like Camouflage

A certain amount of this non-entity-ism is like camouflage. It serves to keep us out of trouble. It helps the uninteresting seem almost as interesting as the interesting. But its main effect is one which must have far-reaching consequences for the future. Because it makes it impossible to have a real look at the person, and then when a new person makes a new impression, it makes it impossible to extract something new from him. Yet history has shown that leaders are different. That is what makes them leaders.

If we can all be made into the same mold, we are extracting too much from the few ones and destroying the power and influence of the many. The emphasis goes into socialization, we will have children growing up who may sometimes wonder why they don't

care so much about people, as people seem to feel they should. Pretty soon, they'll be so confused, — because basically leaders are solitary types anyway, that they'll strain all their noble potential toward striving for a social acceptance they care absolutely nothing about. And they'll feel guilty because they don't really want the thing they're supposed to care more about than anything else.

Courage Needed

Granted, it takes a certain courage to nurture a Lincoln. Under our system, it is harder to teach a child to augment his own education with self-study; it requires bravery to understand a child who prefers a good book to a party; and the pressure to conform is so strong, and has infiltrated every phase of present-day living so deeply, that it takes real fortitude to encourage individualism.

But we were never meant to be blobs just like all the other blobs. Otherwise our Creator would have given us an amorphous form like the sea. We are separate from each other; we can be distinctive, and each give to society the very utmost of his potential. For the sake of

generations to come, let us keep trying.

"I met a little elf-man once,
Down where the lilies blow.
I asked him why he was so small,
And why he did not grow.
He slightly frowned,
And with his eye,
He looked me through and through,
I'm quite as big for me, he said,
As you are big for you."
—John Kendrick Bangs

Withholding Tax Does Not Lessen Taxation Pain

From The Marinette Eagle-Star

If the governor believes in the theory that a withholding plan would lessen the pain of taxation he is misjudging the situation.

Withholding is objectionable from several standpoints. For industry and business in general, it would mean a great deal more bookkeeping, and that adds to the cost of doing business.

It would compound the bookkeeping difficulties of the department of taxation because numerous rebates

Looking Backward

Fire Destroys Railway Station

70 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of April 10, 1889.

On Tuesday morning about 2 o'clock, the railway station of the Lake Shore road in the Fourth Ward of this city was wrecked by fire.

The alarm was first given by a screaming factory whistle and instantly taken up by fire bells, bringing the department out promptly. It was impossible to save the building.

From what we can learn the first broke out in the ticket office where there had been a fire in the stove about the previous afternoon. Therefore, it looks incendiary in character.

Mr. Young, the gentlemanly agent, informs us

that there was some \$10 in silver change in the office, but that he could find no trace of it while more perishable matter was found in the ruins. Whether the station was broken into and robbed and then fired, or whether the act was purely malicious, is the present undetermined query.

A new passenger and freight depot combined will soon replace the present burned-out structure.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, April 2, 1934

Miss Thelma Wassmussen, a sophomore, earned the "master's" award as a member of the Appleton High school orchestra. She was the first student in the history of the school to earn the award.

Two Appleton High school graduates of the class of 1933 were elected to Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary scholastic fraternity at the University of Wisconsin. They were John Nelson Baxby and Lloyd Miller Cooke.

The degree of the Legion of Honor was conferred on E. H. McCarthy, Kaukauna, secretary of the Holy Cross Court, No. 309, Catholic Order of Foresters for the past 30 years.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, April 5, 1949

Jack Stewart, Ray Treiber and W. A. Gross were elected to the board of governors of the retail division of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. John Wilhams was to be the chairman of the monthly meeting of the Mount Olive Ladies Aid society, Mrs. E. A. Zeidler, Mrs. Howard Arant, Mrs.

Under the Capitol Dome

Governor's Building Program Is Unreal

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — It is hard for the listener to escape the impression that the governor's \$52,000,000 new building program as submitted to the legislature is unreal, an elaborate piece of make-believe.

It involves a proposed expenditure of a huge sum of money at a time when the state has not yet shown it can finance its ordinary and routine functions. It also implies a current tax program even higher than that which has already been in prospect and has caused legislators to groan in pain at its political implications.

All this is not to say that Gov. Nelson's building plans are not worthy enough. No doubt they are. He also is committed to something of this scope by the terms of his own campaign indictments of last summer and fall. It may be observed that the new governor has a keen recollection of what he said in that campaign and that he seems dedicated to trying, at least, to make good on his promises.



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TAX CLOUDS

The total will be so high, indeed, as to inspire queries about the consistency of the governor's position with his earlier declaration that he would oppose a new tax program pending the completion of his celebrated "tax impact" study. It also may be doubted that the legislature will consent to relatively heavy tax boosts now, when the prospect is almost certain there will be a heavy new tax program at its fall sitting when the second year operating budget will be up for enactment and the tax study report is in.

Finally, will the Republicans and independents be able to resist a little heckling and crowing when they remember the howls that went up against their "improvements" a few years ago — including a transfer of some trust funds to the general fund — and they contemplate Gov. Nelson proposing precisely the same thing with respect to borrowing insurance fund reserves?

They would have to have the magnanimity of saints.

Status Quo Not Always Best Method

From The Journal of Wisconsin Education

The subject of merit rating for teachers is a widely debated issue in education.

In some school systems attempts are being made to devise an educational yardstick by which the quality of teaching can be measured. To date some school systems have merit as a part of their salary schedule, some have tried it and discarded the practice while others will attempt the plan in the future. Fortunately our school systems are locally controlled except for certain minimum standards set by the state in order to receive state aid. Within that framework school boards and teachers can cooperatively try out merit rating systems without disrupting the entire school system of the state. If suitable methods are found to measure merit, they will be adopted by others.

We have given but a few examples of studies and experiments aimed to improve education. Our only plea, at present, is for the continuation of the studies and for the withholding of judgment until evaluation is made of the data collected.

In other words teachers should not become attached to the status quo. It may be the easiest path to follow but it is not the one which will meet competition in the last half of the 20th century.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"The personality tests of our employees are confidential, Miss Finch! You'll just have to take your chances on an office romance! . . ."

Gains Made by GOP at Polls In Michigan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

board of education, and one seat on the board of agriculture.

Williams, now in an unprecedented sixth term, has steadily guided the Democrats to ever increasing victories in Michigan.

There was no immediate indication that yesterday's balloting results stemmed from any one particular issue. Both parties raised the state's financial crisis as an issue as each blamed the other for the money troubles.

Two supreme court candidates nominated by Democrats for the officially non-partisan bench triumphed with ease in their bids for reelection.

Voting Record

They were John D. Voelker, author of the best-selling "Anatomy of a Murder" and George Edwards often regarded as a possible successor to Williams as governor.

The vote apparently broke the previous spring election record of 1,124,000 set in 1957 with the biggest turnout coming in Wayne (Detroit) county where interest was hot over local school issues.

Detroit approved a 7.5 mill school operating tax and a \$60 million school construction bond proposal.

In the state legislature the house moved back into a 55-55 standoff. Chosen in special elections were Riemer Van Til of Holland a Republican, and Joseph A. Gillis, Jr., of Detroit, a Democrat.

Republicans took over control of the house at the opening session when illness pre-

vented one Democratic representative from attending. The vacancies were created by the death of a Democrat and the resignation of a Republican.

Job Situation Shows Gains

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

new figures is that practically all of the job improvement was concentrated among males 25 years or over — the prime working group and family responsibility group in the population.

On the other hand, Wolfbein noted that the number of persons unemployed 15 weeks or longer has remained steady at about 1 1/2 million. He said this underscored that "we are by no means out of the woods" particularly among the long term unemployed.

Similarly, James B. Carey, head of the International Union of Electrical Workers, said that the figures were no cause for celebration. Carey said 175,000 electrical workers are still looking for work and that there is "a still desperate crisis" in the job situation.

Carey has been one of the prime movers behind an AFL-CIO jobless rally to be held here tomorrow. The rally will seek to promote jobless aid measures.

Even with the new lower unemployment total of 4,362,000 for March, the idle total still is the highest for the month in recent years except for March of last year in the depths of the recession.

The corresponding report for February showed employment at 62,722,000 and unemployment at 4,749,000.

Sec. of Commerce Lewis Strauss said the changes reflected in the job report would be "actually the best improvement figures" between February and March in years.

To top that off, Strauss said other government data, some of it still to be released, shows the national economy is whirling along at the end of 1959's first quarter at its greatest pace ever in history.

State AFL-CIO Gives Backing to Withholding Tax

Madison — The Wisconsin AFL-CIO legislative conference Monday endorsed Gov. Gaylord Nelson's plan for a withholding system to collect state income taxes.

The 400 delegates approved the plan after Nelson defended it in a speech earlier in the day.

Nelson told the conference that the windfall aspects of the withholding plan are needed to help finance his \$52 million state building program for the next biennium.

Delegates also urged the repeal of the Cain act barring election campaign contributions by labor unions.

They also voted on record in



AP Wirephoto

Mrs. Leo P. Gallant, Meriden, Conn., and her daughter, Barbara, 2, hold this reunion after police took the child from a car near Voluntown, Conn. She claimed the child was taken from her by Eugene Langiano, New Bedford, Mass., a former acquaintance.

Surtax Boost May Come, Nelson Says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

raising taxes as the price of maintaining an institution building schedule.)

80 Per Cent Surtax

Assuming that the legislature resists withholding and that it wants the governor's building program and his executive budget program as it is likely to shape up for the two years of his term, the surtax implications are severe.

The rate of total surtax might raise to 80 per cent or more — in that event. But obvious alternatives are reductions in building construction, reliance upon other tax sources and borrowing for long-term capital improvements.

The individual income surtax is levied as a percentage of the normal tax. Thus the person who now pays a normal income tax of \$100 is charged an additional \$20 under the 20 per cent surtax law now in effect.

He started with personal appeals sent to officials to local government explaining the windfall benefits to them aggregating \$54 million. He followed with press conference statements pledging to segregate the state's windfall for educational welfare institutions. Now he is prepared for the solemn warning to the legislature that it must either sacrifice the building program or enact a heavy surtax if it rejects his scheme for payroll deduction of individual income tax liability.

The legislature on other occasions has shown a preference for cutting back the building program. The Thomson administration building budget was cut back two years ago when the legislature showed no appetite for

favor of Nelson's announcement that he would again appoint Almerman Matt Somenz to the public service commission despite Senate rejection of the appointment last year.

Rescue Workmen Buried Under Tons of Dirt

Milwaukee — Two workmen were buried by tons of dirt for almost two hours Monday before rescuers could dig them out of a 20-foot deep sewer trench.

Clayton White, 34, and Salvatore Pappalardo, 24, were hospitalized.

Authorities said that White, who fell at the open end of an unbraced sewer, was kept alive by pumping oxygen through the sewer line from a nearby manhole.

Pappalardo was nearer the surface and fellow workers

Drop Charges Against Pair

Claim They Were Hired to Steal Tots From Father

Palm Springs, Calif. — Child stealing charges have been dismissed against two men who claim they were offered \$5,000 by the ex-wife of a steel executive to abduct the couple's three children and take them to Florida.

Left State

Richard Moulton, San Jose, Calif., private detective and Charles Lewis, Warm Springs, Calif., railroad conductor, were captured at a police roadblock March 30 with two sons of Richard Raese. A third youngster jumped into a swimming pool and avoided being taken from

Hoover Asserts Mikoyan Found U. S. 'Unafraid'

South Bend, Ind. — Former President Herbert Hoover said Sunday he was confident that Anastas Mikoyan found the people of the United States were adamant, prepared and unafraid.

Hoover suggested the real purpose of Mikoyan's recent visit to this country was to sound out the people's determination in the cold war.

In a taped radio broadcast for the Marion forum, Hoover said that never in his recollection had the nation's leaders and people been so united in their feelings that the time has come for a determined stand. President Eisenhower he continued, must have such support in forthcoming negotiations with the Soviet Union.

Hoover said Mikoyan deputy prime minister of the Soviet Union, announced that the purpose of his visit was to discuss expansion of trade between Russia and the United States.

managed to reach him in time to fit an oxygen mask to his face.

White and Pappalardo entered the trench just after a power shovel finished digging. The sides, which were not completely shored up, collapsed and buried them.

the home that Raese had rented at this desert resort.

The district attorney Monday to Morgantown, W. Va., the state has no case, the district attorney said. day asked that the charges be where he is executive vice dismissed because Raese has president of Greer Steel company. Police said Raese's wife, Mrs. Jane Kelly, is living in Florida.

ALL NEW 30 inch Universal

GAS RANGE

BURNER WITH A BRAIN

This Automatic Top Burner Maintains Exact Pre-Selected Cooking Temperatures for Perfect Results.

- Three Other Burners Have "Summer-Save" and "Keep Warm" Settings
- SMOKEPROOF BROILER
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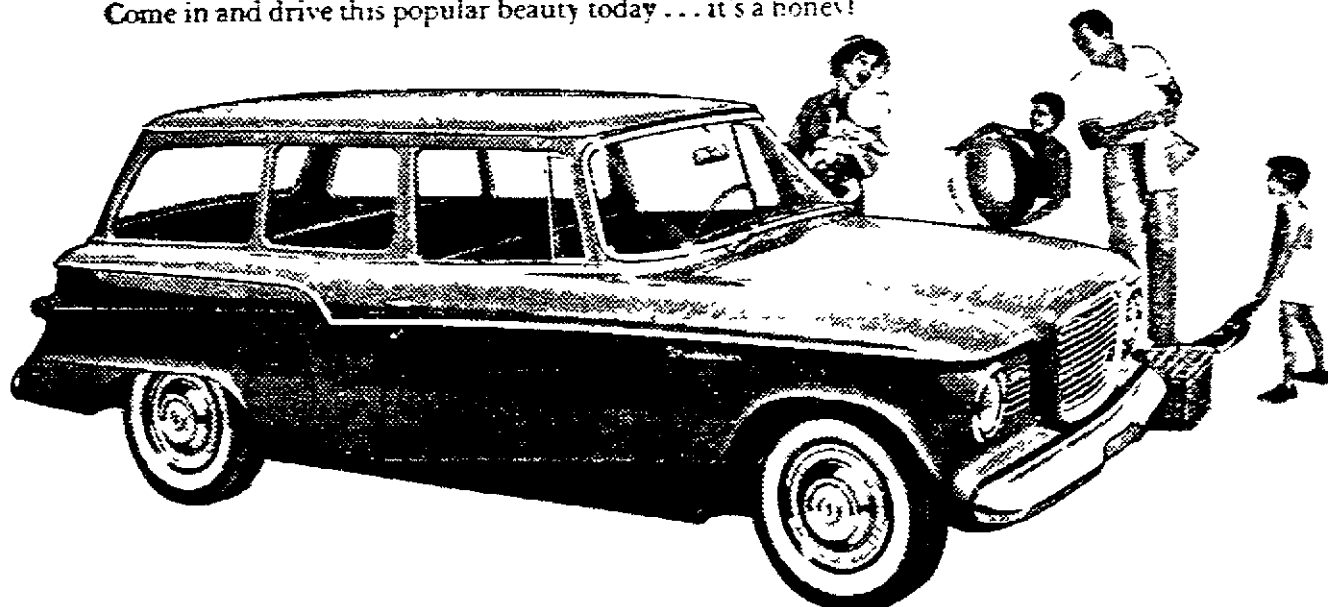
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WNAM

Mrs. FDR Not Tireless, Her Granddaughter Says

BY HAL COOPER

London — Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is not tireless after all. At the age of 74, she sometime falls asleep in company.

Authority for this is Nina Roosevelt, 16-year-old daughter of Mrs. Roosevelt's son John.

There had been a general impression that Mrs. Roosevelt was chaperoning Nina on their recent trip to the Middle East. The girl dispelled this in an interview at a book store where the president's widow was autographing copies of her book, "On My Own."

"Grandmama's absolutely marvelous," said Nina. "I know you think she never tires. Well, one of the signs is that she's got the knack of falling off to sleep wherever she is, even on her feet."

"It can be awkward if she's in company. She did it in Iran and Egypt when people were talking shibbole-de-hi that did not really interest her."

"I keep a very close watch. If I can catch her just as her head is nodding, one tap on the ankle is enough. But once her head reaches her chest it takes a good old-fashioned shake."

People forget that she's 74. They have her climbing any number of stairs or walking miles over cobble stones unless I put my foot down."

Nina said her own ambition is to get into the U.S. state department's foreign service and have a diplomatic career in the Middle East. To this end she is studying Arabic and Hebrew.

At this point grandma joined the group and said "You've been talking to my granddaughter? Well, in that case I guess there's nothing left to say."

Burns Fatal to Elderly Woman

Milwaukee — A 91-year-old woman burned Monday when her nightgown caught fire as she reached for a coffee pot on a gas range, died early today at a hospital.

Mrs. Maria Hanseder had suffered second and third degree burns over more than half her body. She was found enveloped in flames and seated in an overstuffed chair in the kitchen of her home by her daughter who heard her screams.

The daughter Mrs. Anna Kuennly, 68, suffered second and third degree burns on her hands in putting out the fire. She was aided by her brother, Joseph Hanseder, 66, who ran from his nearby home.

Coast Guard Cutter Opens Navigation Season at Bayfield

Bayfield — The coast guard cutter Woodrush heralded the opening of the navigation season here Monday when it churned into the harbor.

The Woodrush was followed by the ferry Gar-How which docked at 6:08 p.m.

Navigation was still closed in Chequamegon bay.

After leaving Bayfield the cutter headed for Outer Island in Lake Superior to drop off log house keepers.

The Woodrush left Duluth early Monday and reached Bayfield about 25 miles northeast of here shortly before noon.

Talk in English Costs More Money

Toledo, Ohio — An interpreter was brought into municipal court when Francisco Garcia, 33, charged with drunk driving, claimed he could speak only Spanish.

While the interpreter was laboriously framing a question police prosecutor Robert Franklin suddenly asked: "How much did you have to drink?" Just two glasses of wine, Garcia snapped back in English. The judge added a \$5 interpreter's fee to Garcia's fine.

Men Old at 50 or 60! recharge body's batteries — Feel Younger Fast!

Thousands of men feel weak, worn-out at 40, 50, 60 because of a shortage of vitamins, minerals, and trace elements. These are the building blocks of the body. They are the energy source for the body. They are the energy source for the body. They are the energy source for the body.



Salute to Spring Sale

Wednesday - Thursday • Appleton Store Only

LADIES' COTTON DRESSES 2 for 5.00 Choose any dress from our stock of 1,000 dresses. Regular 2.98. Missy, Half Sizes & Super Sizes.		LADIES' JAMAICA SHORTS 1.00 Plaids, Stripes and Solid Colors. Sizes 10 to 18.	
Ladies' RAINSTERS REDUCED 6.00 8.00 Regular to \$15.95	WINTER COATS Half Price And Less 9.00 to 12.50 30 Coats Only	BLOUSES REDUCED 1.00 Reg. to \$2.98 Broken sizes. Cotton, Darcons.	POPLIN CAR COATS 4.00 Orlon pile hood. Toggle fastening. Size 10 to 14.
LADIES' DRESSES REDUCED \$3 \$4 \$5 Regular to \$9.95		LADIES' DRESSES REDUCED 2.00 1 Group Regular to \$8.95	
ANKLETS 5 prs. 1.00 Nylon plated — slight irregulars, white and colors. Sizes 9 to 11.		HALF SLIPS 1.00 Plisse or percale, full cut, lace trimmed. Sizes S-M-L-XL.	Rayon Pants 3/1.00 Brief style, nylon lace trims, white and pastels. Sizes 6-7.
Cotton Brassieres 2/1.00 First quality, stitched cup 32-36 A cup, 32-38 B cup.		Ladies' Avisco Slips 1.25 Machine washable. Completely acetate lace trimmed. Sizes 34-40. Reg. \$1.69.	Nylon Half Slips 1.00 Irregulars of \$1.98 quality. Pastel colors. Sizes S-M-L.
Ladies' Nylon Hose — 2 pr. \$1.00 First quality, 51/15. Self and dark seams. Sizes 9 to 11.		Baby Doll Pajamas 1.00 Fine quality cotton prints, separate bloomers. Sizes S-M-L.	
Boys' Trousers 2.50 Sizes 6-12. Cotton, chambray, or stripes. Solid and plaid. Sport suits. Separated. Reg. 2.99.		Cotton Slips 1.77 Wash and wear percale, front and back snow panel, even trim. Sizes 32-44. Reg. \$1.98.	

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Boys' Shirts 1.50 Sizes 6-12. Cotton, chambray, or stripes. Solid and plaid. Sport suits. Separated. Reg. 2.99.	Boys' Jeans 1.00 Sizes 3-6. Separated. Solid blue or grey. Boxer style. Reg. 1.49.	Girls' Jeans 1.00 Sizes 6-12. Denim. Solid blue or grey. Boxer style. Reg. 1.49.	Girls' Dresses 2.00 Sizes 6-12. Cotton, chambray, or stripes. Solid and plaid. Sport suits. Separated. Reg. 2.99.
Boys' Sweaters 3.00 Sizes 6-12. Cotton, chambray, or stripes. Solid and plaid. Sport suits. Separated. Reg. 2.99.	Boys' Trousers 3.00 Sizes 6-12. Cotton, chambray, or stripes. Solid and plaid. Sport suits. Separated. Reg. 2.99.	Girls' Sweaters 3.98 - 3.00 Sizes 6-12. Cotton, chambray, or stripes. Solid and plaid. Sport suits. Separated. Reg. 2.99.	Girls' Blouses 1.25 Sizes 6-12. Cotton, chambray, or stripes. Solid and plaid. Sport suits. Separated. Reg. 2.99.
Boys' SOCKS 4 pr. 1.00 Sizes 6-12. Cotton, chambray, or stripes. Solid and plaid. Sport suits. Separated. Reg. 2.99.	Boys' SHIRTS 1.00 Sizes 6-12. Cotton, chambray, or stripes. Solid and plaid. Sport suits. Separated. Reg. 2.99.	Boys' POLO SHIRTS 69c Sizes 6-12. Cotton, chambray, or stripes. Solid and plaid. Sport suits. Separated. Reg. 2.99.	Girls' PANTIES 4 1.00 Sizes 6-12. Cotton, chambray, or stripes. Solid and plaid. Sport suits. Separated. Reg. 2.99.
Girls' SHORTS 1.00 Sizes 6-12. Cotton, chambray, or stripes. Solid and plaid. Sport suits. Separated. Reg. 2.99.	Girls' ANKLETS Reg. 25c 5 prs. 1.00 Sizes 6-12. Cotton, chambray, or stripes. Solid and plaid. Sport suits. Separated. Reg. 2.99.	FLANNEL DIAPERS 2.19 First quality 27 x 27 — Reg. 2.49 value.	TODDLER DRESSES 2.00 Reg. 2.98 Value. Good selection prints and solids. First quality. Sizes 1-2-3.
TOPPER SETS 1.39 Reg. 1.98 value. Boys & girls. Solid with plastic lined pants. Attractive tops. Pastel colors — Sizes S-M-Lg-X-Lg.	TODDLER COAT SET Spec. 3.93 Navy faille, lined hood, lining to match. Trim on coat and bonnet — Sizes 2-3-4.	CRAWLERS 1.00 Bib style. Snap crotch. Crawlers in fine cotton, solid colors. Sizes 12-18-24 mo.	SHORT PANTS — SHIRT SETS 1.00 First quality boxer style short pants with print shirt. Sizes 2-3-4.

Boys' Trousers 2.50

Sizes 6-12. Cotton, chambray, or stripes. Solid and plaid. Sport suits. Separated. Reg. 2.99.

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Boys' SOCKS 4 pr. 1.00

Sizes 6-12. Cotton, chambray, or stripes. Solid and plaid. Sport suits. Separated. Reg. 2.99.

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Nylon binding 40 x 60 — perfect 49¢ — Write only. Special.

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Reg. 2.69 Value. First quality. Soft as one skin. In bright colors. Paste a 2 rows of snaps for easy wear. Sizes 0-1-2-3-4.

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Soft sleeve. Solid & patterns. Sizes 2-3-4 — irregulars.

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Slight irregulars 30 x 40. Plain and checked patterns.

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TIMKEN Silent Automatic OIL HEAT

If you want superior heating, HERE IT IS

There is no better way to insure years of heating happiness . . . and fuel economy too . . . than with a Silent Automatic Wall-Flame oil furnace or boiler. Wall-Flame works its wonders by blanketing firebox walls with a clean, natural burning circle of flame. Heat is applied directly to combustion chamber walls, and channeled into your home, instead of up the chimney. The result is gentle, even, circulating, economical warmth, making your home delightfully comfortable regardless of the weather.

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The wonder-working Wall-Flame burner saves one dollar of every four dollars spent on oil. This saving is guaranteed in writing by your authorized Timken Silent Automatic dealer.

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Susan Hayward, Niven Win Oscars

'Gigi' Wins in Nine Categories, Including Best Film of Year Award

BY JAMES BACON
Hollywood—Susan Hayward, who once despaired of ever winning an Oscar, got one last night on her fifth try. David Niven, who has been pleasing movie audiences for 25 years now, was similarly honored.
 The Brooklyn-born redhead and the debonair Scotsman won the top Academy awards for acting before an audience filled with most of the big names in the entertainment industry. They shared honors with the movie "Gigi," which won in every one of the nine categories for which it was nominated — including best picture.
 Burl Ives and the British

Honor Society Induction Set

18 KHS Students to Receive Membership In Thursday Program

Kaukauna — Eighteen Kaukauna High school students including 11 seniors and seven juniors will be inducted into the Augustin Grignon National Honor society at ceremonies at the school Thursday afternoon.
 Special guests will include parents, members of the school faculty, board of education members and their wives or husbands and clergy.
 The speaker will be Miss Mary Morton, dean of women at Lawrence college. Julian Bichler, high school principal, will also speak. Arrangements are being made by students named to the society as juniors last year. Miss Frances Corry, society adviser, is assisting.
 Six sophomores were recorded temporary membership in the society but will not be eligible for full membership until their junior year. Students of the home arts department under the direction of Miss Diane Bourret will prepare the tea traditionally held after induction ceremonies.

Eagle Women to Complete Plans For Initiation

Kaukauna — Final plans for the initiation ceremony of the recently organized Eagle auxiliary will be made at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Island street clubroom.
 Present plans call for a 7 p. m. covered dish supper. April 15, with a cocktail hour preceding and a social hour after initiation ceremonies. All Eagle members are invited to the cocktail hour but only auxiliary members and their escorts will be permitted at the supper.
 Charter members are to contact Mrs. Sylvester Hannay or Mrs. Omer Wegram to find out what type of food to bring.

Hospital Auxiliaries Plan Area Meeting

Kaukauna — Major fund raising projects will be discussed at a meeting of area hospital auxiliary units Wednesday at the Bellin Memorial hospital, Green Bay.
 Local members planning to attend are to contact Mrs. Harold Frank prior to departure as pooling of transportation might be arranged.

actress Wendy Hiller won Oscars for best supporting performances.

Niven won the top actor award for playing a pathetic woman-molester in "Separate Tables." It was one of the few times in his career that he did not play what the trade calls a David Niven type.
 More than 100 big names—from Ingrid Bergman to Eddie Fisher—gave a nationwide television audience an electronic peek at Hollywood's biggest night of the year. The acceptance speeches were so short that the NBC-TV show ended some 20 minutes before its 2-hour schedule.

'Gigi' Steals Show
 "Gigi" got Oscars for best picture, best screen play based on material from another medium, best directing for Vincente Minnelli, best art direction, best color photography, best song (the title number), film editing, costume design and best scoring of a musical picture. The music for "Gigi" was written by the Frederick Loewe and Allan J. Lerner.

Lerner also got the award for the best screenplay for "Gigi."
 Burl Ives the 300-pound folk singer took a night off from his show at Las Vegas' Flamingo hotel to pick up his Oscar. He played a sort of western big daddy in "The Big Country."

Miss Hiller was not in town to receive her award. Earlier she told a reporter by long-distance phone from London that she couldn't understand how she ever got nominated. She played the lovelorn hotel manager of "Separate Tables."

Chevalier Honored
 One of the most popular awards was a special one given to Maurice Chevalier, who was called to the stand after completing a musical number with a bevy of Hollywood beauties. Rosalind Russell presented the award to Chevalier.

The Irving G. Thalberg award for outstanding production over the years was given to Jack L. Warner, making one of his first public appearances since his near fatal auto accident of last summer.

The fast pace of the proceedings with the consequent time left over, caught every one off guard. Emcee Jerry Lewis panicked and tried some stalling tactics which appeared inept.

The telecast finally went off the air with 15 minutes to spare and the extra time was handed back to the local NBC stations.

224-542 Lead Women's Loop

Kaukauna — Anne Kerven slammed a 224 singleton and a 542 series to take individual honors in the Thursday Night Women's league at S and B.

Team honors went to Quality Aluminum with a 858 game and Duff's Union with a 2427 series. Gentry Tavern won two games to hold second with a 2918 record while Gardner Beer and Liquor won two to remain one-half game behind the leaders.

Other game scores were posted by Dorothy Stevens 202-532, Torate Marten 193-512, Mary Vernon 207-515, Evelyn Taylor 220-196, Thea 204, Pat Ironman 200 and Martina DeBruin 199.



Three of the four top Oscar winners at Hollywood's annual Academy Awards presentations hold their golden statuettes backstage after the show Monday night. From the left are ballad singer Burl Ives, best supporting actor for "The Big Country," Susan Hayward, best actress of the year for her role in "I Want to Live," and David Niven, best actor for his part in "Separate Tables." Wendy Hiller, British actress who won an Oscar for the best supporting role of the year in "Separate Tables," is in England.

Badger Northland to Start \$50,000 Project

Plant Addition Will Double Size Of Present Building

Kaukauna—A building permit to begin construction of a \$50,000 addition to its plant be about the same size as the existing plant.
 Monday by Lonar Kemp, building inspector. The addition will double the plant's size. General contractor will be

Norbert Hennes and Sons while Stephen Baisch is serving as design engineer. The addition will be of concrete block and brick construction.

A shipping or loading area off-set from the main addition will be about 75 by 100-feet.

The concern manufactures

will have a 16-foot ceiling and about 25,000 square feet of floor space will be provided. The new plant will house a completely new painting unit, costing about \$53,000 and several automatic turret lathes, one of which will cost \$42,000. Additional equipment will be added as the need arises, according to Vincent Rohlf, company president.

farm equipment and the addition will enable the company almost to double its capacity to meet an ever increasing sales demand. The addition will permit adding about 50 men to its work force, possibly reaching the 200 mark by 1960.

Construction will start this month and it is hoped the structure will be completed by August. The addition comes about after months of negotiation to secure land adjacent to the plant from the Chicago and North Western Railway company.

A portion of the new addition will be used for storage while the small shipping section will be equipped with a large overhead crane for unloading raw materials and loading finished products. Additional parking area will also be provided adjacent to the addition.

Kimberly Cubs Act as Mounties At Pack Meeting

Kimberly — Canadian Mounties in the form of Cub Scouts of pack 61 took over at the regular pack meeting. Canada was the theme of the session and skits presented by the dens were centered around the work of the Mounties.

Plans for reregistration of the Cubs was discussed and it was decided to sell first aid travel kits throughout the village as a fund raising project. Cubs will participate in a treasure hunt April 25. Past den mothers are ask to attend the next pack meeting April 29. They in-

Softball League To Meet Thursday

Kimberly — An organizational meeting for the Village Softball league will be held at 7 p. m. Thursday at the village hall. All interested in participating in the oop are asked to attend. The league is trying to add more teams this year. Tom Vandenberg will serve as the league president and Don Van Elzen is the Kimberly Recreation association director leading the circuit.

clude Mrs. Oswald Fjellerad, Mrs. George Roovers, Mrs. Harold Lamers, Mrs. Amede Vande Vyver, Mrs. Richard DeBruin, Mrs. Ted Maas, Mrs. Angli Eboen, Mrs. Har-

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"GIGI"

In Color — Starring Leslie Caron — Maurice Chevalier — Louis Jordan

Neenah Ends Tonight "Daddy-O" "Road Racers"

TOMORROW! TWIN CITY NEWS

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PLUS

GARY COOPER - MARIA SCHELL

JAMES STEWART - KIM NOVAK It's Up-To-Here in Romance!

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VIKING Last Day, Walt Disney's "Shaggy Dog"

STARTS WEDNESDAY AT 1:30 P.M.

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RIO BRAVO FREE RICKY NELSON \$10 Gloss Photo Given to All on Wednesday

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She'll be there with bells on!

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- 1 RCA VICTOR TV
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\$49 Down

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3 Diamonds Will Be Awarded
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Help Yourself to Some of the
LARGEST APPLIANCE
SAVINGS of the
YEAR!

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BUY THIS GROUP AND SAVE
HUNDREDS \$\$\$**

- 1 RCA VICTOR TV
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\$35 Down

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SAVE \$76.90 on
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10 Favorite
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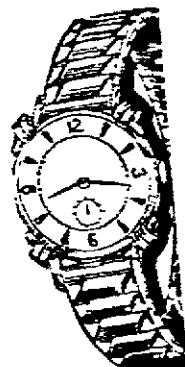
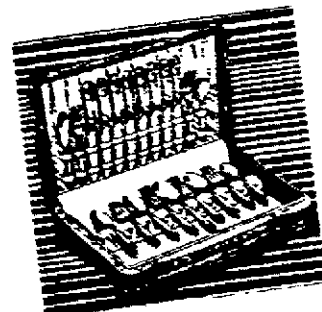
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Miss Nancy Miller, Miss Karen Laehn, president, and Miss Karen Van Dinter, left to right, discuss plans for the Saturday evening variety show, record hop and card party sponsored by the Apollo Flor Theta Rho girls club. Proceeds will be used to help finance Miss Van Dinter's trip to the United Nations, which she earned as local winner of the Odd Fellows UN contest.

Theta Rho Girls Club Plans Talent Show, Record Hop Event

The Apollo Flor Theta Rho Schiedermayer, publicity, and lodge who are assisting are girls club is sponsoring a ben- Judy Eggert, Carol Ellefson, Miss Ruth Dawes, Mrs. John efit dance, variety show and Karen Van Dinter, Marilyn Dresden, tickets; Mrs. Walter card party beginning at 7:45 Schiedermayer, Nancy Dun- Nissen, popcorn and pop; p.m. Saturday at the Odd Fel- sirm, booths. Members from the Rebekah lows hall.

Co-chairmen of the event are Miss Karen Laehn, club president, and Mrs. Burton Clark, advisor. Country Fair will be the theme of the event. The talent show will feature Theta Rho club members, and there will be fair booths and a record hop to close the evening's entertainment.

Committee members include the Misses Nancy Miller, Nancy Dunsirn, Ruth Schumacher, Ruth Nelson, Karen Van Dinter, Marilyn Schiedermayer, decorations; Deanna Netzel, Ruth Nelson, Nancy Falcus, posters; Joyce Kieffer, Janice Wolfram, Mary Nelson, tickets; Karen Laehn, Judy Potter, Marilyn



Nancy Zimmerman Tell Troth of Appleton Girl, Robert Thurber

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zimmerman, 1707 E. Marquette street, have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Nancy, to Robert Thurber son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thurber, 818 W. Taylor street.

Miss Zimmerman is a graduate of Appleton High school and is employed by the Penn Mutual Life Insurance company.

Her fiancé also is a graduate of Appleton High school and recently was discharged from the navy after completing four years of duty.

No wedding date has been set.

Charles O. Baer Unit Picks Meeting Delegates

Future events were planned and the official state visit, will and officers were elected to the national convention in Chicago. A guest day noon luncheon O. Baer, auxiliary, United and card party was set April Spanish War Veterans at a 17 at the army and on May noon luncheon Friday at the 18 a noon luncheon will pre- Appleton army.

Selected for a state party Mrs. Albrecht, president, in June at Marquette were the Misses, Lily Albrecht, and observed the anniversary of the war with Spain Schwendler, H. R. Lausz and C. C. Meyer.

The unit accepted an invitation from the auxiliary at Appleton to attend a dinner and afternoon meeting April 14 at King, Mrs. Mary Severn, Asheville, N.C., auxiliary president, who is making

Kimberly Girl, Little Chute Man Engaged to Wed

The engagement of Miss Janice Van Zeeland to Donald Goudemans has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Van Zeeland, 804 E. First street, Kimberly. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Goudemans, 1129 Grand avenue, Little Chute.

Miss Van Zeeland is a graduate of Kimberly High school and is employed at the Kimberly State bank.

Her fiancé is a St. John Catholic High school graduate and is employed at the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company.

The couple has set August 4 as the wedding date.

Mrs. Royal Gooding Installed as UCT Senior Counselor

Mrs. Royal Gooding, Menasha, was installed as senior counselor of the United Commercial Travelers auxiliary Saturday night at the Masonic temple.

Other officers taking chairs were the Mmes. John Heegeman, junior counselor; Mrs. Harold Calmes, past commander; Jack Gauslin, secretary; Edward Barber, treasurer; Herbert Kessler, conductress; Charles Kuckland, page; Malcolm Jeske, sentinel; Wilbur Brost, organist; Harold Schroeder, chaplain; Walter Brenske, faith, and Edward Eastman, hope.

Executive board members are the Mmes. Carl Hassel, Arliss French and Kermit Hahn. Installing officers were Mrs. Roy Stroe-senreuther, officer; Mrs. Adelbert Boettcher, conductress; Mrs. Edward Holle, chaplain, and Ira Ballhorn, secretary.

Mrs. Robert Mayes served as altar server during the ceremony and Gary Gooding played the piano after completing four years of duty.

Refreshment committee was

Girls participating in the program are the Misses Van Dinter, Schiedermayer, Laehn, Schumacher, Kieffer, Wolfram, Netzel, Mary Nelson, Barbara Wink, Shirley Johnson, Doris Grel, Ruth Nelson, Falcus, Potter, Dunsirn, Ellefson and Miller. Miss Miller will be mistress of ceremonies assisted by Mrs. Clark.

Proceeds of the event will be used to help finance Miss Van Dinter's trip to Washington, D.C., New York city and the United Nations. She is the local club contest winner and received the trip to the U.N. The contest is sponsored by the Odd Fellows.

The Mmes. Richard Gerrits, chairman, Emma Elias, Max Bauer, Arthur Hoppe, S. B. Furman, Edward Salm and John Friesen.



Joseph Jay Bellin and his bride, the former Diana Therese Hutchison, walk down the aisle of St. Therese Catholic church after their 10 a.m. wedding Monday. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bennett, Singapore. Malaya, and her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Bellin, 1315 N. Morrison street. The couple met in Singapore when Mr. Bellin was stationed there with the navy.



Miss Nancy Dunsirn, Right, directs accompanist Nancy Falcus and chipmunks, Ruth Nelson and Doris Grel, left to right, in their version of "The Chipmunk Song," which will be part of the entertainment at the Theta Rho girls club talent show at 7:45 Saturday.

Women's Guild Sets Mother's Day Event

The Women's Guild of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church is planning a Mother and Daughter banquet at 6:30 p.m. May 11 at the church.

The banquet committee includes Mrs. Lulu Schulze, Mrs. Peter Bast, Mrs. Robert Boldt, Mrs. Robert Herrmann and Mrs. Donald Kaczor.

Delegates were appointed to attend the spring biennial meeting of the Appleton Regional Women's guild which will be held at Peace Evangelical and Reformed church, Fond du Lac, April 29.

Delegates are the Mmes. Schulze, president; Erich Luebke and Harvey Hansen, Alternates are the Mmes. Bast, Herbert Baer and Homer Klotzbach. Also attending will be Mrs. Robert Boldt, regional treasurer, and the church pastor, the Rev. John Seidler and Mrs. Seidler. The group met Thursday

Auxiliaries' Members to Attend Meet

Representatives planning to attend the Area 6 meeting of hospital auxiliaries Wednesday at Belin School of Nurses residence, Green Bay, have been named by Appleton Memorial and St. Elizabeth hospital auxiliaries.

Women will register at 9:30 a.m. for the all-day session, which will close at 3 p.m.

Members of the Appleton Memorial unit are the Mmes. Melvin Knoke, G. A. Beglinger, M. A. Schreiner, P. D. Pettigrew, William Zuehlke, Jr., O. W. Lubben, James B. Wagg, Carl Bertram, Arthur Pahl, and Lester Nimmers and the Misses Elsie and Freda Koplin. Mrs. Pettigrew handled reservations for Mrs. Beglinger and Mrs. Schreiner will appear on the program. They will discuss the operation of the unit's annual bazaar in a session on money-raising projects.

The Mmes. R. A. Bentz, Elizabeth Davis and Ralph Landis will represent the St. Elizabeth auxiliary. Mrs. Bentz was in charge of reservations.

Tell Space-Saving Idea for Workshop

Nail the tops of glass jars to the underside of shelves in your work shop. Place in the jars such small items as nuts, bolts and screws, then screw the jars to the tops.

You will save space in this manner and have these small items always where you can see them. Too, your work shop will be neater.

Brotherhood Club Sets April Meeting

The Brotherhood of First Lutheran church will meet at 7:45 p.m. today at the church. Guest speaker will be John Pierre, city assessor.

WW Group Plans Bonnet Parade, Square Dance

The Golden Azers will hold a post-Easter bonnet parade at 7 p.m. Thursday at Jefferson school. The Easter Bonnet Parade program was rescheduled from the March 26 meeting.

After the parade, George Meyers will furnish the music for an old-fashioned square dance party.

Members have been asked to bring rummage for the spring white elephant night, April birthdays will be celebrated at the meeting.

Evening refreshments will be served by the Welcome Wagon Civic League hostess, Mrs. Fred Matthews, and her committee.

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College Choir Gives Disciplined, Lively Concert Program

By Marguerite Schumann of the e.e. cummings poem "sam was a man", and the crisp dynamism of Aaron Copland's Spanish dance of "Las Agachadas." The lily was gilded even further with a delightful "Geographical Fugue" encore by Ernest Toch, in which a series of highly rhythmic sentences were chanted in true fugue form.

The Lawrence Singers, a handful of the best, were ending, and the annual freshest of pellucid tone which cascaded by stage caused all foregathered Theodore Chanler. The fey ecsthere to forget about the me-terological sorrows outside, and pattern were put into All who foregathered there, good hands; they were delivered with a whimsy which close to 1500, and this is high would have been impossible tribute on a night when all of in a larger chorus.

America was reputed to be, Tenor Carroll Gonzoz is a gathered before the living crowd pleaser, and probably room video for the Academy has been since the day he Awards. In the face of such, signed up for the Manitowoc rival attraction, one must ad- kindergarten rhythm band, mire the choir for its follow- Offhand, we can't remember ing, and admire the following another undergraduate who for its virtuous choice.

Disciplined and Lively or as prom king because of The Lawrence choir came the melting manner in which triumphantly back from the he sang ballads from "The artistic wars (i.e., its annual Student Prince." His offerings concert tour of Wisconsin and last evening were in the long-Illinois public halls) more hair division — Handel, than a month ago, but Direc- Brahms and Beethoven—and for LaVahn Maesch has man- they were equally successful, aged to keep his singers in Daniel Smith was his sensitive campaign condition. Their program is as disciplined and lively as if spring vacation had never intervened.

Last evening's concert, which wraps up the "38-59 community artist series, was really three concerts for the price of one. There was about an hour of music by the full 86 voice Lawrence choir, an additional quarter-hour by the super-varsity, the Lawrence Singers; and in the middle of it all, like a prize in a box of cracker jack, was tenor Carroll Gonzoz, who is doubly blessed with the profile for musical comedy and the voice box for the operatic stage.

Artistic pinnacle of the evening was the baroque motet "Jesu, Priceless Treasure," for in six years on the podium Director Maesch has achieved an ideal Bach choir. Their polyphony is immaculate both in conception and execution, testifying to a remarkable balance between components.

Dash of Theater The choir's final group brought a dash of theater with Persichetti's amusing setting

Pick Winners in 2 YMCA Bridge Tournaments

Winners in two bridge tournaments staged Saturday night at the Appleton YMCA have been announced. A group of 23 participated in the open events which were staged by the Y's women's adult program, with Mrs. H. J. Weller, bridge instructor, in charge.

Partner honors in the Howell duplicate tourney were Mr. and Mrs. Weller, first; Mr. and Mrs. William Geenen, second, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Versteegen, third.

Individual winners in the rubber bridge tourney were Mrs. Maxine Culp first; Mrs. Ronald Boelter, second, and Mark Brandon, third.

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Eve Arden and James Stewart play a scene in the movie, "Anatomy of a Murder," being filmed on location at Marquette, Mich. Stewart appears as the de-

fense attorney in the movie and Miss Arden is his secretary.



Space is at a premium in the courthouse at Marquette, Mich., where "Anatomy of a Murder" is being filmed and where the real life murder trial on which the movie is based was held. In the background are the few spectators allowed to watch the filming. The huge machine in front controls the sound. A few of the powerful lights used also are shown.

Culbertson on Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

Here is another interesting hand from National Mens' Pair Championship played at the recent national tournament at Seattle, Wash.

The declarer used some excellent reasoning to locate an outstanding trump in the hand of one of the defenders. This helped him make his contract.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

S-Q 6
H-A Q 10 4
D-A K Q J 10
C-J 8

WEST EAST
S-K 5 4 S-A J 10 8 3
H-J 6 5 3 H-8 2
D-2 D-7 5
C-K 9 6 5 3 C-Q 10 4 2

SOUTH
S-A 7 2
H-K 9 7
D-8 6 4 3
C-A 7

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 D	East	2 D	Pass
2 H	Pass	2 N T	Pass
3 N T	Pass	Pass	4 C
Pass	Pass	4 H	Pass
Pass	Pass		

East led a club which North, the declarer, won in the South (dummy) hand with the ace. Declarer now led a heart to his ace and a heart back to dummy's heart king.

Declarer at this stage reasoned that West, who was a fine player, would not have ventured four clubs except as a ruse to lure North-South out of no trump and into a heart contract. This meant that he probably had started with four cards in hearts, so declarer led dummy's last heart and finessed the ten-spot. drew the last trump, and cashed five diamond tricks for his vulnerable game.

West had bid the four clubs hoping that the non-vulnerable set would not exceed the value of the vulnerable game his opponents could make. It is true that three no trump could have beaten with a spade opening, but there would be no reason for West to lead away from his three-card spade suit headed by a king.

Annual Dinner for Mothers-Daughters Set By Lutheran Society

Kaukauna — Plans for a mother-daughter covered dish dinner at 6 p.m. May 6 were announced by the Women's Aid society of Trinity Lutheran church.

The event is held annually prior to Mother's day. The society also announced plans for a rummage sale in the church basement, May 21, with Mrs. Art Kromer, Sr., Mrs. Oscar Sternhagen, Mrs. Gus Gorsak and Mrs. Harold Hildebrandt in charge.

Upper Michigan City Takes Movie-Making in Stride

300 Residents Go About Business, Only Few Seek Stars' Autographs

BY JANET SKRIVSETH
Post-Crescent News Service

Marquette, Mich. — Residents of this recession-hit Upper Michigan city are taking in stride the filming of the movie "Anatomy of a Murder" here.

The excitement aroused by the first announcement that the movie would be made here, and that some 300 Upper Michigan residents would get parts, has died down.

Hardly anyone has asked him for his autograph, according to the star, James Stewart.

As a public relations gesture the director, Otto Preminger, decided to allow spectators at filming sessions, but not too many have taken him up on it.

If a resident announces he is going to be in the movie, hardly an eyebrow is raised.

The Marquette Mining Journal, however, calls the arrival of the movie company the biggest thing that has happened to Marquette since iron was discovered in the peninsula.

It's probably true, too, but Marquette is busy with its own way of life.

Lloyd LeVasseur, Marquette county clerk, who has one of the more important roles given local residents, isn't even excited.

"Thirty years ago I might have got excited. But even here in the sticks you can get blasé," he said.

But LeVasseur, who really

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The story of a movie in the making and its impact on the location city of Marquette, Mich., will be told by a series of articles by Janet Skrivseth, staff writer on the Green Bay Press-Gazette. This is the first report on "Anatomy of a Murder" which has in it such stars as James Stewart, Lee Remick, Eve Arden and Joseph Weldon, the Boston letter on the role of a judge.

Murder," grew up together in Ishpeming. When the celebrated case on which the book was based was heard in the Marquette circuit courtroom, where the courtroom scenes are being filmed, LeVasseur was there as county clerk.

Volker, former Marquette county prosecuting attorney, was acquired for his client in that case. The client was an army lieutenant charged with the murder of a tavernkeeper who allegedly had attacked the officer's wife.

Volker, now a Michigan Supreme Court justice, made the trip into the movie. He became one of the biggest best sellers in recent years. Volker got a pen name for his book — Robert Travis.

Paperback Version

The book this week came out in a paperback version.

The Dell Press has printed 1,500,000 copies, a record for that publisher. Another 1,000,000 copies will be printed late in May. The hard cover version came out in its 14th edition last December.

Now that he is a movie actor, LeVasseur has been asked for his autograph a few times, and he has seen the rushes of the first week's filming. He insists he isn't giving up his career as Marquette county clerk.

"I am perfectly happy in Marquette. I have no aspirations," he said.

Some of the Upper Michigan extras are finding it hard work to be in a movie. The hours are long. The day extends from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. for most, six days a week.

One of the extras whose job is to sit in the courtroom audience, Mrs. Ruth Ramberg, Marquette, said she was working a long day for \$10. She considers the movie's famous director, Otto Preminger, exacting. She said it even was a chore at the end of the day to wait in line for her pay.

After the first day of filming, five extras walked out of their roles in a dispute with the film company about their salaries. They attempted to rally other Upper Michigan extras to their cause, but failed.

About 1,500 persons applied for jobs with the movie company. There was mayhem the day applications were taken. All hiring was done by the employment office, although the film company's casting director made the selections. Most of the roles were given to housewives and unemployed miners and laborers.

Marquette and the rest of the mining country of Upper Michigan are in a depression. The filming of the movie there is considered a shot in the arm to the economy and a boost to the tourist business, on which the peninsula bases its hopes for the future.

Carlisle Productions expects to spend at least \$196,000 in Upper Michigan on meals and lodging alone. Many thousands more will be spent on salaries. Virtually all properties used in the movie are being bought locally.

It is difficult to find overnight accommodations in either Ishpeming or Marquette. Most of the stars are staying at Mather inn at Ishpeming. The rest of the movie company are at Northland hotel at Marquette. The overflow has spilled into motels surrounding the area.

Visitors to Marquette and Ishpeming are not likely to see James Stewart, Eve Arden, Lee Remick, Otto Preminger, or Joseph Weldon, any of the recent years' best sellers. Volker got a pen name for his book — Robert Travis.

Few Stars Seen

The stars have made few public appearances. Because of their long day, breakfast is served at 6:30 a.m. and

Red Border Guards Can't Stop Family

Brunswick, Germany —

Taken by surprise, communist border guards failed to stop an East Germany family of 10 from crashing through the Iron Curtain in a 7-ton truck.

Friedrich Graefe, 47, said he, his wife and eight children, aged 2 to 13, left East Germany for political and economic reasons.

Graefe was not halted when he approached the frontier as his truck had a special permit for the area. The guards were caught off balance when the vehicle crashed through the barbed wire fence separating the two halves of Germany.

But drivers with two or more accidents or traffic convictions in the preceding three years will pay more. Five or more accidents or traffic convictions will boost the insurance premium to a maximum of twice the standard rate.

California will be a testing ground for the new safe driver plan announced yesterday by the National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters and the National Automobile Underwriters association.

About 70 per cent of the auto insurance on California's six million automobiles is written by about 200 companies, following the rate policies set by the two insurance industry rating groups.

If the plan works as expected in California, it will be extended into other states with records of licensed drivers comparable to the California motor vehicle department's complete file system.

The qualifying period is the three years immediately preceding each insurance application or renewal. Policies are written as 1-year contracts.

The flat 20 per cent reduction for qualified drivers applies to liability and medical payments protection and to collision coverage.

Drivers with one accident or violation in the past three years will continue to pay present standard rates.

Two accidents or violations boost the rate 25 per cent. Three black marks increase it 50 per cent, four boost it 75 per cent, and five or more will mean a maximum increase of 100 per cent.

Safe California Drivers To Get Financial Reward

San Francisco — Starting May 1 California motorists who have driven three years without accident or traffic conviction will be rewarded with a 20 per cent reduction in their car insurance costs.

But drivers with two or more accidents or traffic convictions in the preceding three years will pay more. Five or more accidents or traffic convictions will boost the insurance premium to a maximum of twice the standard rate.

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Mrs. W. A. Gross To Attend GOP Women's Meet

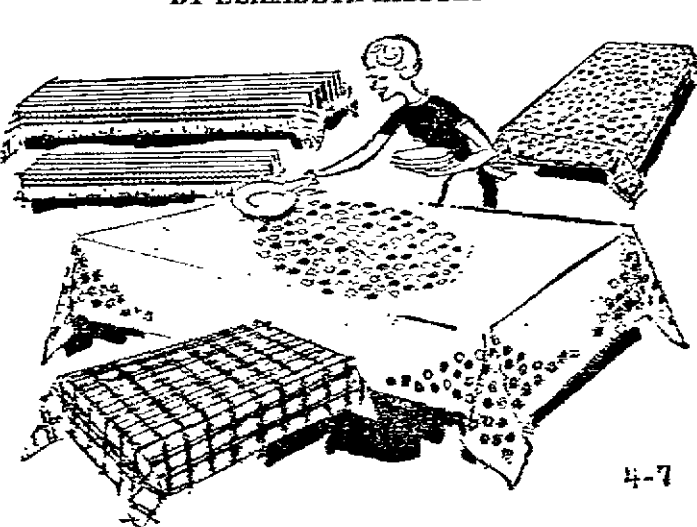
Mrs. Walter A. Gross, 605 N. Outagamie street, will accompany Mrs. C. C. Schroeder, 224 E. Washington street, to the national Republican Women's conference in Washington, D. C., April 12 to 15. The two women will be among 38 Wisconsin representatives attending.

Mrs. Gross, new hospitality chairman for the Outagamie county Republican federation, will leave Sunday for the east.

Mrs. Schroeder, acting president of the Wisconsin GOP women's organization and permanent first vice chairman, will attend a national meeting of the Federation of Republican Women Thursday through Saturday in Washington preceding the general conference.

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLIER



Tables Cover Up With Take-It-Easy Table Cloths

Many a table is about to begin a new life under cover. Where mats scattered before, full cloths will spread. Where bare wood once and well black and white takes bench covers to match. Easy-care Dacron and cotton at too night come in high harmonies of high fashion colors — vibrant turquoise, purple, avo-cado, pumpkin — as does the plain in a husky Belgian and this prediction sure-fire. The linen crash weave. Sizes are many for all of these and round cloths are included. Some of the same fabrics also make napkins and place mats. Quaker Lace.

Here's a sampling of new types of cloths. The vibrant dots at center, were color-matched onto drip-dry-no-iron.

Madison Police Chief Faces Hearing Today On Drinking Charges

Madison — A misconduct hearing for Police Chief Bruce Weatherly was opened by the police and fire commission Monday night in a room packed with spectators, news and cameramen.

Weatherly is named in a complaint accusing him of drinking on duty, drunk driving, using a city vehicle for unofficial purposes, suppression of evidence and conduct unbecoming an officer.

Jack DeWitt, attorney for Weatherly, asked that the commission postpone the hearing until a circuit court charge of drunk driving against Weatherly is disposed of.

DeWitt entered a formal plea of innocent for Weatherly to all charges brought by the council.

Bringing Up Baby.

HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5

Words by the score have been written on the subject of letting a child set his own pace in feeding, sleeping and general behavior patterns. There's no doubt that this theory is sound up to a point. But it seems to me that all children need some training from infancy on. The child who is guided toward good habits early will probably find it easier to adapt himself to more exacting demands later.

Nothing finicky about a baby's appetite when you offer Gerber's strained or Junior High Meat Dinners. These "man dinners" are especially savory because they have 3 times as much meat as regular vegetable and meat combinations. The extra meat is blended with vegetables and cereal to give baby a goodly assortment of nourishing food values, including proteins and high vitamin-A value. 4 varieties.

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Gerber's Strained and Junior Cottage Cheese with Pappale is a delicious delicacy with a big protein bonus. Yes, it's rich in the rich quality proteins your baby needs for growth and strength, plus significant amounts of calcium and iron. Specially processed for little ones... extra easy to digest. Try it as a pleasant-tasting alternate to Gerber's Meat or Gerber's High Meat Dinners. Gerber Baby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.

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On the House

Land That is Wisconsin Once Rich In Gas, Oil and Coal Resources

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Beautiful, bountiful Wisconsin — so rich in resources that whole nations may envy us — must yet send thin, metal fingers through the soils of half a dozen states to "borrow" commodities which once were here.

Today, the seeking pipes of Wisconsin reach out more than a thousand miles to the Hugoton oil fields in Kansas county, Texas, for the natural gas of which our state has none. It was not ever thus. Time was when Wisconsin, too, had a plenitude of natural gas — and oil — and coal, too. Today, there is none.

Michigan and Illinois which touch our borders have coal and oil, too. Why not Wisconsin? It simply is too old.

It's an old, old story — as old as the hills — a matter of millions of years.

Long before the dawn of history, when great waters covered all of the earth, there was one land which pushed itself slowly out of the seas.

First to Emerge

Among the first lands to emerge from these waters is that which is now Wisconsin. And, possibly, the first section of that early country to rise above the water was what is now the area of Copper State Falls, near Melton.

Later, much more land rose, then fell, but the land above the waters which is now Wisconsin rose and remained above the surface. And somewhere in the rocky Wisconsin-to-be there was oil. Where did it go?

Oil forms by the slow decomposition of microscopic animals and ocean flora. It may have been found in the rock which had been formed ages before.

Geologists believe Wisconsin of that period had substantial deposits of coal. But, like the oil, these also are gone.

Coal is formed from trees and vegetation which grew in our prehistoric swamps. A long time ago, those trees fell and vegetation died in the swamps, layer on layer for many thousands of years. Heat and pressure and bacterial action slowly changed the decomposing matter to coal.

Where did the coal go?

In this same land of rock and hill and mountain, there was sealed within the rock strata tiny globules of petroleum oil with its by-product of natural gas. Where is the natural gas?

Glacier Arrives

Some two million of years ago, a great glacier came out of the north.

The glacier first smothered Wisconsinland, then ground and scraped and dragged its way southward, taking with it great sheets of rock and cover which had first sealed our treasures in the earth.

The blankets of shale and rock and earth crept southward with the multi-ton glacier as it tore the surface of the land.

After the glacier, and for some 200,000 years before it, Wisconsin's face had been exposed to eroding rains and rivers and moving waters which slowly stole its riches bit by bit, century by century.

The coal beds were slowly laid open to the ravages of the elements. Our oil seeped away and was distributed over the land in minor quantities, and was dispersed.

Natural gas was freed into the air to be gone from the land in our time.

Stays Above Water

Though most of the rest of the world went back under the waters of the prehistoric seas, Wisconsin stood above it—fair game to the elements through ensuing centuries.

Traces of that first glacier are nowhere to be found here because of three more great glacial movements across our land which obliterated the trail of the earliest one. Only the final glacier trail is evident, with small exception. The last great migratory glacier swept across our land inch by inch as late as 10,000 years ago.

Wisconsin went through each of the glacier eras and suffered the smashing, grinding, pounding tonnage which required all of 975,000 years, and stole our riches away from us for all time. These now precious commodities were exposed, then freed, then dispersed.

So it is that we go, cup in hand, to borrow some of life's necessities from our more fortunate, Johnny-come-lately neighbors.

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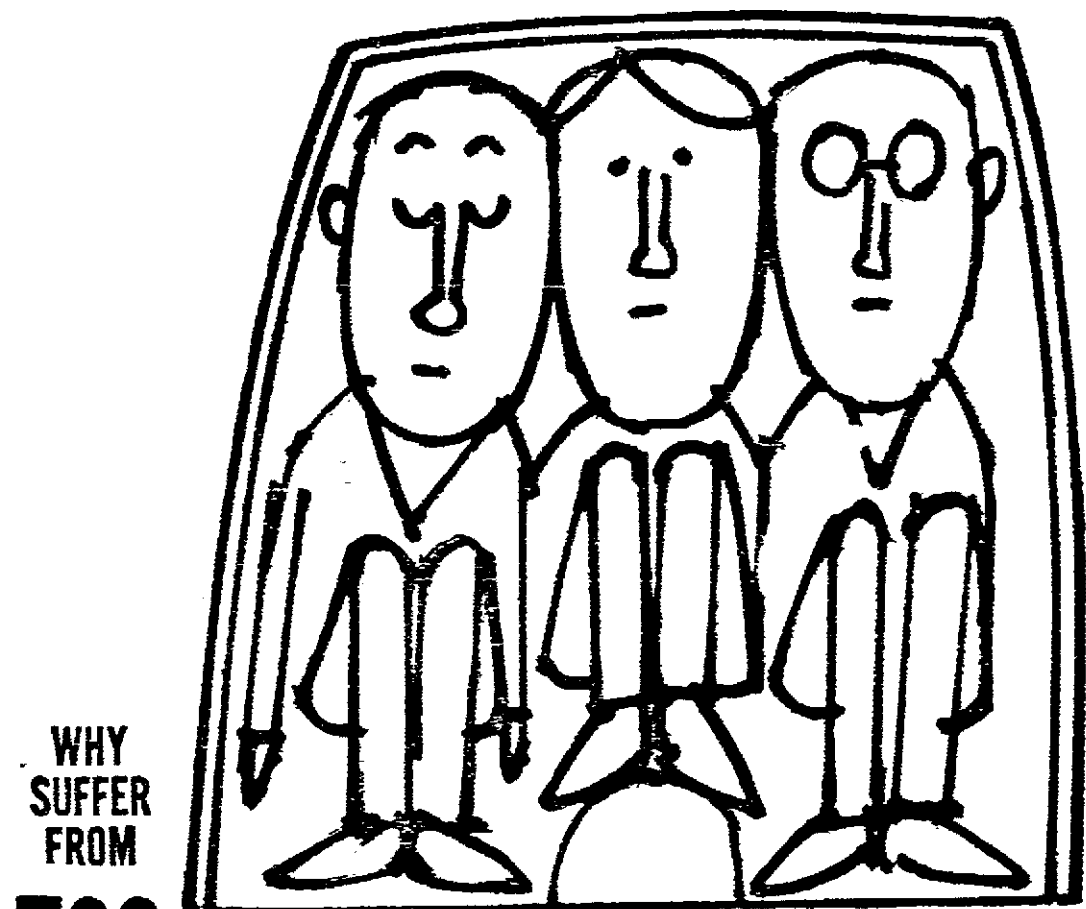
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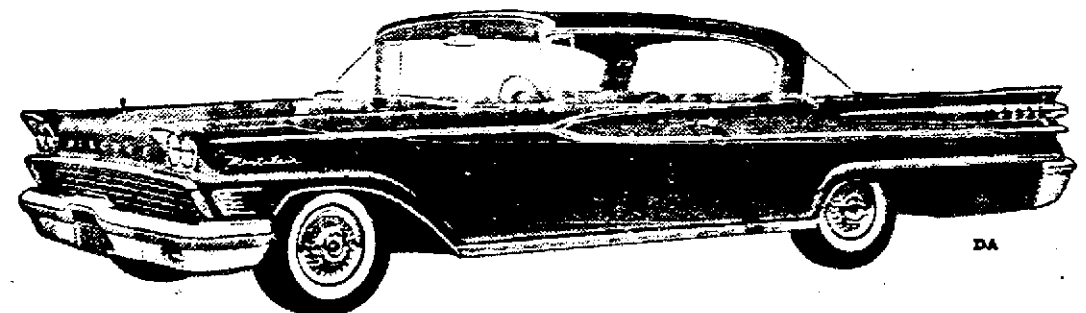


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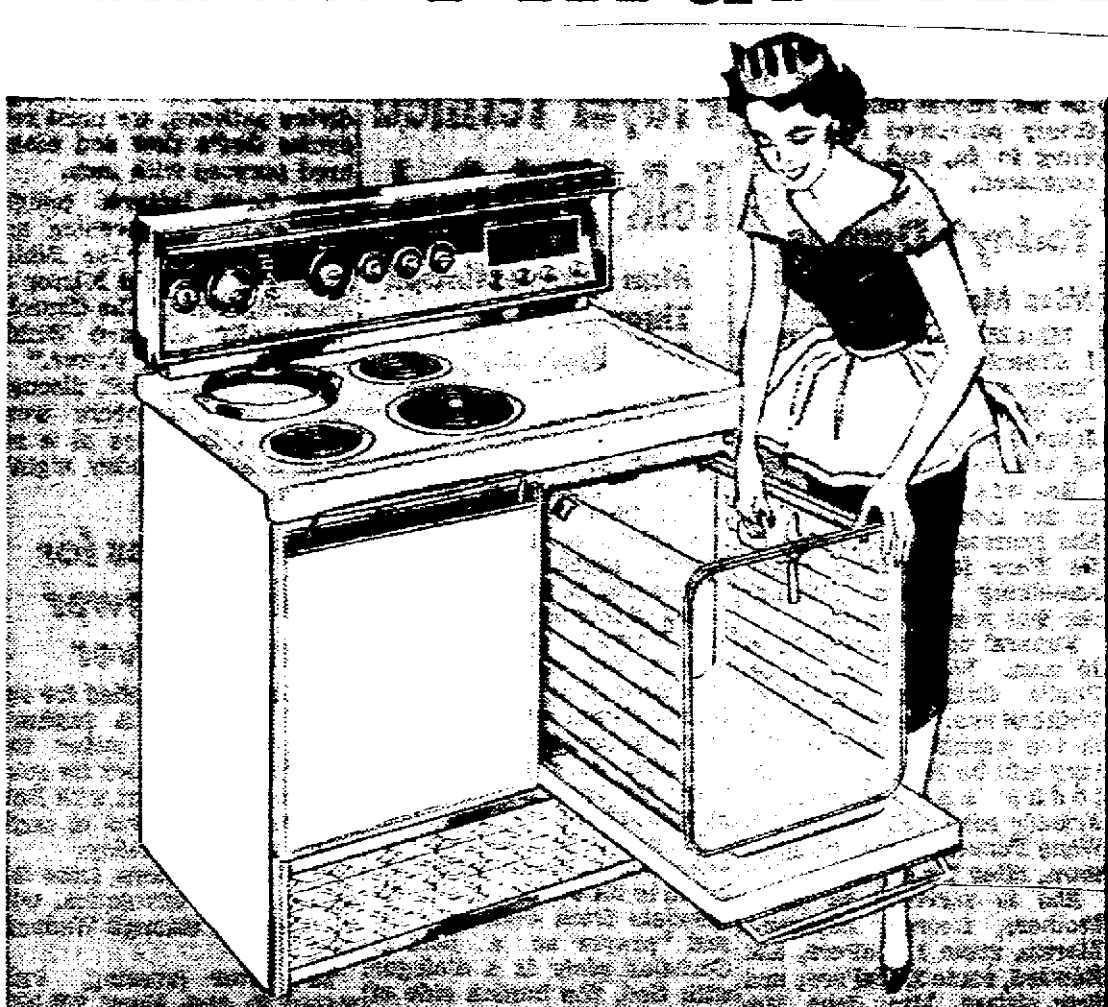
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Now you'll feel like a Queen in your kitchen!

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Radiant Wall Spatter-Free Broiler Grill is super-fast, practically smokeless. Grease stays in the pan, off oven walls.

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Model D-13-59

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Committee Ignores Test Flights Plea

Take Up Other Items Without Voting Stand

The city council's public safety committee Monday resisted a plea by Ald. Sonkowsky calling for a stand on test flights at Outagamie county airport before air service begins.

Committeemen said they are reluctant to enter the controversy, besides doubting the tests would prove anything. They said the civil aeronautics board and North Central Airlines must believe the port adequate or they would have brought it up long ago.

Sonkowsky claimed tests would show scheduled air service will damage houses in the clear zone. He said large planes in the past have "near-



Post-Crescent Photo

Outagamie County and State police met with county board supervisors Monday to discuss ways of stemming the county's rising accident and death toll. Seated, from left, are Capt. Lewis Versnik, commander of state patrol District 2; Capt. Ronald Decker, county police captain, who called the meeting, and Patrick J. Heenan, chairman of the board's police and traffic committee. Standing, from left, are Little Chute Chief S. J. Vandenberg, County Patrolman Calvin Spice, Combined Locks Chief Ernest Danielson, Kimberly Patrolman Donald Schmeck and Combined Locks Patrolman Willard Hartjes. The group decided to pursue stricter enforcement and a stepped-up public education program.

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Today's Deaths

Miss Mary Baeten

Miss Mary Baeten, 73, route 1, Greenleaf, died after a long illness at 8:40 p.m. Monday at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Gerondale. She had lived with her sister since 1939.

She was born Nov. 26, 1885, in the town of Wrightstown. She operated a dress shop in De Pere for several years, remaining active although she was a semi-invalid.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Paul's Catholic church, Wrightstown. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today and Wednesday. Friends may call at the DeWane Funeral home, Wrightstown, after 7 p.m. today.

She is survived by three brothers, George, Seymour, Martin, route 1, DePere, and Edward, route 2, DePere; and four sisters, Mrs. John McCabe and Mrs. Leo Hookers, both DePere; Mrs. John O'Connell, West Allis, and Mrs. Gerondale.

Charles H. Kaufman

Charles H. Kaufman, 33, of 708 N. Mason street, died at the home of his son, Rayburn, at 9:30 a.m. today after a long illness.

Born Feb. 9, 1876, in the town of Byron, Fond du Lac county, Kaufman came to live in Appleton with his son after retiring from his farm.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Joseph Catholic church. Burial will be in Bryon cemetery.

Friends may call at the Valley Funeral home from 3 p.m. Wednesday until time of the services. The rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Survivors are two sons, Harold, Oakfield, and Rayburn, Appleton; two brothers, William and Leo, both of Fond du Lac; seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Otto Henschel

Mrs. Otto Henschel, 81, Clintonville, died Sunday in Clintonville after a short illness. She was born Feb. 13, 1878, in Germany.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Christus Lutheran church, Clintonville, with burial in Synon cemetery. Friends may call at the Eberhardt and Hoh Funeral home, Clintonville, from 2 p.m. Wednesday until 10:30 a.m. Thursday and then at the church.

Survivors include one son, Arthur, Marion; three daughters, Mrs. E. H. Miller, town of Union, Mrs. Otto Durkey, Clintonville, and Mrs. Henry Kreslow, town of Bear Creek; one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Henschel, Shawano; 11 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Herman Schmidt

Herman Schmidt, 81, Tigerton, died Sunday at Shawano after a long illness. He was born Jan. 3, 1878, in Jefferson county.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the U-tormark Funeral home, Tigerton.

Prayer Termed Talk With God

Man Knows Himself Through Piety, Says Professor

Christian prayer leads to personal authenticity when it is understood for what it really is, Dr. J. William Lee, professor of history of religion, at the Oberlin college graduate school of theology, said Monday night.

Speaking in the second of a series of four evening lectures at First Congregational church, the visiting lecturer explained that the human family always has invoked the power of prayer for hope and salvation because it has always suffered from a "holy hypochondria."

Prayer begins in the contradiction between man's relation to his culture and to his mandate from God, he said, and "prayer as a part of Christian piety is a dialogue with God, the human side of a personal encounter with God."

Dr. Lee explained that man learns to know himself because in God's presence we are seen and known: the shell and facade, which man builds around himself is broken open and we become known by God's vision.

The second function of Christian prayer, the lecturer said, is its sensitizing effect on human life — sensitizing humans to the truth that man belongs to God and is part of God's plan, and that one's neighbors are more than means to one's own ends.

"A sense of how other men feel is the basis for genuine creative relationships," he said. "Too often we accept people in terms of how they wear our images of them."

He noted that prayer deals with time as the deepest dimension of human life and that as millions of years have

King Home Workers Start Credit Union

Wauwaca — The first credit union for Grand Army home employees will begin issuing memberships and selling shares soon, it was announced today.

Elected to lead the group were Arland Danielson, president; Mrs. Kathleen Finch,

City Applies for Right for Sewer Trunk at River

Appleton has applied for approval to install a sanitary sewer interceptor under the Fox river to connect its sewage treatment plant with Ballard road, the corps of engineers announced today.

Written objections, from the standpoint of navigation, will be accepted through Wednesday.

The river crossing, estimated to cost about \$50,000, will permit the city to extend sewer services to a vast area along Ballard road, the north limits of the city and eventually to a wide section in the town of Grand Chute, north of Highway 41.

Bridge to Close For Two Hours

The Oneida street swing bridge will be closed to traffic from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Since the John street low level bridge also is closed, motorists will have to use Memorial drive or Lawe street bridges.

LaCrosse Dredging company, contractor for the \$750,000 new Oneida street drawbridge project, will take measurements for eventual "cocking" of the old span.

The "cocking," or twisting into a new position, is scheduled in about two weeks. The bridge will remain that way throughout the construction.

LaCrosse Dredging is excavating rock on the south side of the canal to make way for an abutment and Wisconsin Telephone company is moving underwater cables from the path of construction.

William R. Oaks, Rural Mail Carrier, Dies at Shiocton

William R. Oaks, 64, Shiocton, a rural mail carrier for nearly 40 years, died unexpectedly Monday at New London. Born Sept. 17, 1894, in Winneconne, Oaks served as first commander of the Shiocton American Legion post.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Evangelical Lutheran church, Shiocton, with burial in Bovina cemetery. Friends may call at the Sawyer Funeral home, Shiocton, from 3 p.m. Wednesday until noon Thursday and then at the church.

Survivors include the widow; one daughter, Mrs. Charles McKee, Rogers City, Mich.; one sister, Mrs. Charles Wardell, Sr., Shiocton; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Jennie Matteson

Mrs. Jennie Matteson, 84, Weyauwega, died Sunday in Wauwaca after a short illness. She was born Sept. 17, 1874, in the town of Royalton.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Harrigan Funeral home, Weyauwega, with the Rev. Paul Kuske, pastor of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran church, Weyauwega, in charge. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

She is survived by Mrs. Herve Bradley, Manawa, and Mrs. Clarence Beierley and Mrs. Fred Dabek, both of Milwaukee; one sister, Mrs. Lucy Dahlin, Winneka, Ill.; 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

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Schiltz Asks Beltrone to Quit CD Post

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

was a committee order to Schiltz to develop a county plan.

On Nov. 25, Schiltz asked the executive committee to name Beltrone his assistant in an effort to bring Appleton to the county plan and to heal the split.

On March 27, after a poorly attended civil defense meeting in Black Creek, Beltrone charged that Schiltz was not doing his job.

Schiltz Letter

Schiltz today wrote Beltrone, "I felt your appointment would be of value to civil defense in Outagamie county because Appleton is the metropolitan center of the county."

"However, because of your continuing criticism of civil defense in Outagamie county and of me, I do not feel you are contributing anything to our civil defense program."

"In fact, after your last public statement — made before you had contacted me about it — several people concerned with civil defense called me and stated that they were very dissatisfied after reading of your criticisms. It was with extreme difficulty that I persuaded them to stay in the program."

"Because of your public

outbursts and the resulting publicity, civil defense is seriously impaired in Outagamie county. No possible good can come of criticism for its own sake. You have publicized various criticisms as almost a planned campaign of defamation and hindrance. You have not seen fit to bring many of your criticisms to me, although you were named as my assistant."

Personal Ambition

"I am convinced that your personal ambition far outweighs any interest you may have in civil defense," Schiltz says.

Beltrone says the county board named him as deputy coordinator, not Schiltz's assistant.

(Beltrone was named assistant in the executive committee's minutes, later approved by the board.)

Beltrone today said his only interest is in civil defense and that Schiltz never initiated any plan.

"The only part of the county CD plan finished is the police annex, and I drafted it," he added.

Beltrone Charges

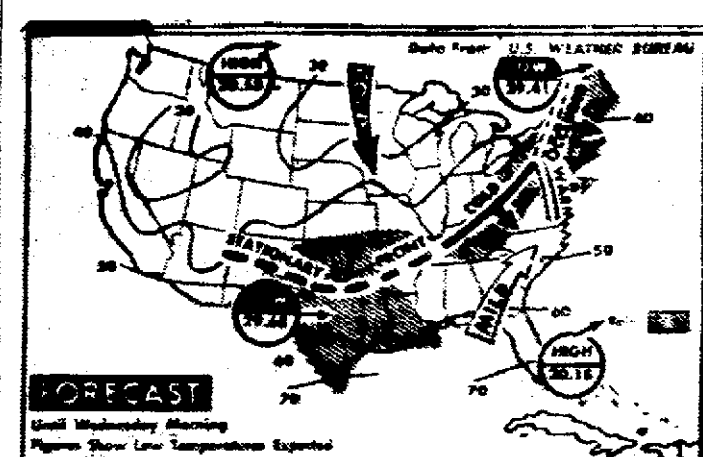
Beltrone declared many of the county's directors have approached him and expressed the feeling that something had to be done, some plan started for the county. He adds it was only his persistence that began the county-wide meetings held monthly since January in various locations throughout the county.

Beltrone also charged Schiltz with failing to contact the county medical society about the 200-bed hospital stored in the courthouse annex and taking over the warning system fed into the Appleton police station only this year, although it has always been his responsibility.

"If statement of facts made to the press are defamatory after all other requests to the coordinator for action have been ignored, then I don't know what other means to get civil defense going are left," Beltrone concluded.

Remain in CD

Schiltz told Beltrone that he "hoped you, as civil defense director of Appleton,



Supreme Court Allows Claim

Reverses Judgment Of Circuit Judge In Jail Injury

Madison — The state Supreme court held today that action for a personal injury can be brought against a county sheriff and his undersheriff within six years of the event, as it ruled against a former sheriff and undersheriff of Waupaca county.

There is a 3-year statute of limitations on some action against such officers, said the court in an opinion written by Justice W. H. Dietrich, its junior member, but it does not apply to injuries against the person.

The court held that such actions can be brought within six years of the offense, and that Victor Zahn of Mattoon, had a legal cause against former Sheriff August Kruse and Undersheriff Floyd Taylor. The court reversed Judge Herbert Bunde of the Waupaca county circuit court.

Zahn, a carpenter at Mattoon in northern Shawano county, was arrested in April of 1952 in Waupaca by Floyd Taylor, an undersheriff working for Sheriff August Kruse of Waupaca county.

Slammed Cell Door

Taylor took Zahn to the county jail and, according to the complaint, negligently slammed a metal cell door in such a fashion that Zahn's thumb was badly mangled and later had to be amputated.

He asked for \$5,000 in indemnity, including the loss of wages caused by the injury.

The notice of injury was served about two years later, in 1954, and the action was actually begun in court on July 30, 1957.

Kruse was joined in the action under the terms of a special law. The insurance company was also joined as the bondsman.

Circuit Judge Herbert Bunde granted a motion for summary judgment and dismissed the complaint May 5, 1958.

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Wet Night Capricious Weather Rouses Residents With Hailstorm

Local weather continued its unsettled ways early this morning by rousing many Fox Cities residents from their beds with a hailstorm.

The hail came in a 10-minute period during a thunder and lightning rainstorm between 1:15 and 4:30 a.m. Precipitation amounted to .64 of an inch, according to the Wisconsin Michigan Power company weather station.

The Wolf river crested at 8.9 feet at New London. Ice on the Pigeon river went out during the night.

Roads Blocked

Several roads still are blocked by water. Outagamie Highway Commissioner Clarence Brownson reported. Water was over the road on Highway 187, about two miles will remain an integral part of civil defense.

Beltrone said he has been and will continue to be active in civil defense, commenting that he is setting up a Fox Valley Council of Civil Defense to include cities in this area such as Neenah, Menasha and Appleton.

FAA Agrees To Discuss County Port

Sets April 28 to Look at Long Range Needs, Bubolz Says

The federal airport planning agency agreed today to meet with Appleton leaders to discuss the long range needs of Outagamie county airport.

Gordon A. Bubolz, Appleton, said the federal aviation agency, in a letter to him today, approved a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 28, at Outagamie county courthouse.

Bubolz said he intends to invite the county board's airport and parks committee, the Appleton Chamber of Commerce's airport committee, representatives of North Central Airlines and the state aeronautics commission and a citizens committee which he is forming.

Durfee Helps

James Durfee, civil aeronautics board chairman, Bubolz said, was instrumental in obtaining the cooperation of the FAA.

Bubolz told chamber airport committeemen last week he would attempt to arrange a meeting with federal airport planning experts to find out conclusively what the outlook is for the county port with air service impending.

Appleton Man Fined \$25 in Hit-Run Crash

Little Chute — Robert LaPlant, 21, 1725 Ballard road, Appleton, was fined \$25 after he pleaded guilty of hit and run driving when arraigned in justice court Monday afternoon.

LaPlant was arrested Saturday afternoon by Little Chute police after an investigation of a hit and run accident about 1:15 a.m. Saturday in the 100 block on Main avenue.

LaPlant's damaged car was found near his home by Appleton police.

LaPlant struck a car owned by John Running, 118 Calumet street, Appleton.

Temperatures Around Nation

City	Temp	City	Temp	City	Temp
Albany	54	St. Paul	64	St. Louis	64
Albuquerque	51	St. Paul	64	St. Louis	64
Anchorage	40	New York	54	St. Paul	64
Atlanta	51	St. Paul	64	St. Louis	64
Bismarck	51	St. Paul	64	St. Louis	64
Boston	51	St. Paul	64	St. Louis	64
Buffalo	42	St. Paul	64	St. Louis	64
Chicago	54	St. Paul	64	St. Louis	64
Cleveland	51	St. Paul	64	St. Louis	64
Dallas	51	St. Paul	64	St. Louis	64
Denver	51	St. Paul	64	St. Louis	64
Des Moines	51	St. Paul	64	St. Louis	64
Detroit	51	St. Paul	64	St. Louis	64
Fort Worth	51	St. Paul	64	St. Louis	64
Helena	51	St. Paul	64	St. Louis	64
Indianapolis	51	St. Paul	64	St. Louis	64
Kansas City	51	St. Paul	64	St. Louis	64
Los Angeles	66	St. Paul	64	St. Louis	64
Louisville	66	St. Paul	64	St. Louis	64
Memphis	66	St. Paul	64	St. Louis	64
Minneapolis	66	St. Paul	64	St. Louis	64
Miami	70	St. Paul	64	St. Louis	64

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6. Think and Speak on Your Feet
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Needs in 12 Years May Exceed Funds Available by \$500 Million

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — The state highway commission has emphasized Gov. Gaylor A. Nelson's demand for an accelerated state highway construction program, in terms that might have surprised him. Despite record high revenues from state and federal road taxes, demands for highway improvements far exceed for a maximum speed of 70 miles an hour, against 60 a year under present budgets, the governor has been told.

During the next 12 years, there is likely to be a difference of \$500 million between the money available for the state trunk highway program and needed improvements on the system, the commission said in its budget testimony several months ago.

The governor now is preparing his own road budget recommendations for the legislature.

Written Requests

When Chairman Harold L. Plummer of the highway commission and other officials testified before the governor at budget hearings, Nelson asked for written elaboration of their testimony, with emphasis on future construction needs.

"The governor is planning a borrowing program that would permit construction of main line throughways in Wisconsin, east to west and north to south. Such plans, if enacted, would permit the release of presently budgeted funds for roads in those districts to other mileage on the state trunk highway program."

Use Statistics

The commission backed up its spending need figures with statistics. The state will have more than 500,000 more licensed drivers by 1971, it said, and up to 625,000 more vehicles. There are now 1,547,000 vehicles. Use of the road system will increase in proportion.

But changes of road design will be even more costly.

"Increases in traffic volume and changes in an automobile design have changed the kind of state trunk highway needed. More and larger cars going the same places at the same time require more lanes of road."

Better Roads

"Lower cars, going faster, need gentler grades and curves for good control and safe passing. All of these factors lead to complex inter-

Hits 544 Set In Ladies Loop

Little Chute — Margaret Randerson hit a 201 singleton and 544 series for the top individual counts in the Ladies league at the Recreation alleys.

The only other honor scores included a 195 game and 535 series by Jeri Van Durzen.

The Recreation team has taken over first place with Harry's Bar second one game off the pace. Little Chute Five to Six Store is third, a full six and a half games out of second.

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This is one of the highest paid professions in the industry. Rate of earnings will depend upon individuals selected and discussed at time of interview.

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Post-Crescent Photo

The Fifteenth Annual Fiber microscopy course opened this week at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, with 19 students from the institute and companies throughout the United States attending. Shown gathered around Miss Betty John, staff member of the institute at a microscope are, from left, Miss Constance Forbush, Brown company, Berlin, N. H.; Fred E. Pifer, West Virginia Pulp and Paper company, Covington, W. Va.; and Dr. I. H. Isenberg, institute staff member, who teaches the course, which runs through April 17.

15th Annual Course Opens

Microscopy Study Attracts Students From Many Areas

Students from paper companies throughout the United States and from the Institute of Paper Chemistry this week began the fifteenth annual fiber microscopy course at the institute.

Dr. I. H. Isenberg teaches the course, which ends April 17. The course utilizes lecture and laboratory sessions. It is a study of the microscope, fiber analysis, the use of reagents and stains in fiber identification and evaluation and the application of microtechniques to pulp and paper research.

List Attendance

Attending the course are O. A. Campbell, West Virginia Pulp and Paper company; Miss Constance Forbush, Brown company; W. O. Gutzwiller, Howard Paper Mills, Inc.; Kenneth H. Hayes, Hudson Pulp and Paper corporation; Leland Hovey, Great Northern Paper company; Mrs. Helen Howe, Johnson and Johnson; Alex Hutton, Fitchburg Paper company; Miss Mildred Hylson, Mead corporation; Gene Kessler, P. H. Glatfelter company; Miss Louise Pierotti, Borg-Warner corporation; Fred E. Pifer, West Virginia Pulp and Paper; institute students Richard Detrick, Dwight Easty, Ronald Estridge, Alexander Ferguson, Robert Johnson and Peter Viannos, and institute staff member Miss Betty John.

Beginners Accepted For Saturday Class In Square Dancing

Kaukauna — Persons interested in learning to square dance will be accepted at the square dancing sessions held at 8 p. m. each Saturday night at Beckett's hall, Little Chicago corners, according to James Geritz, recreation director.

Paper Machine Manufacturer Solves Problem

Carrying Rolls in Large Steel Firm Were Wearing Out

When two "poles apart" industries get together to work out a knotty problem, that's news. This happened recently when Appleton Machine company, manufacturer of paper and pulp mill equipment, was invited to tackle a problem of excessive wear of carrying rolls in the steel industry.

A large strip steel producer reported that the carrying rolls inside its annealing furnaces were wearing out rapidly, sometimes twice a week, due to intense heat and decomposition. As they began to deteriorate, the rolls would leave visible marks on the strip steel surface.

The company tried many types of carrying rolls with no improvement.

Inspect Furnaces

Appleton Machine technicians inspected the annealing furnaces and recorded the operating temperatures. They decided a new type of filled roll would have to be developed to withstand the 2,400 degree Fahrenheit temperature found in steel annealing ovens. The technicians knew ordinary cotton filled rolls, used in papermaking, would disintegrate at that temperature and suggested using asbestos.

Steel company officials were interested in Appleton's idea and sent one of the annealing furnaces carrying rolls to the paper equipment firm for modification and asbestos filling.

Filled rolls are made at Appleton Machine company on the largest roll press in the world. The press can exert 3,500 tons of hydraulic pressure.

The first asbestos filled roll performed satisfactorily for seven months without replacement. A second one has been ordered.

High Grade Steel

Resurfacing the asbestos face is faster and less expensive and insures high grade strip steel free of marks. Never does the steel come in contact with any part of the roll except the smooth asbestos surface.

Encouraged by this success, the research and technical staff is seeking additional applications for these improved carrying rolls. Preliminary investigation indicates an interesting potential in the plate glass and metal industries.

13 Motorists Appear in Justice Court

Chilton — Thirteen persons were summoned to appear in justice court for traffic violations.

Barbara Fleming, 18, Milwaukee, received a 90-day license suspension and was fined \$10 for leaving the scene of an accident after damaging two cars. Miss Fleming was arrested by Sheriff C. J. Kosmosky, after she rammed two cars while backing out of a beer tavern parking lot south of Chilton, March 29. Fines of \$15 for speeding were paid by Elmer H. Yahnke, 44, Oconto; John A. Smoot,

18, Downers Grove, Ill.; Dennis C. Ott, 18, route 1, Brillion; Thomas J. Huhn, 23, route 1, Menasha; Robert Joseph Lenss, 37, Green Bay; and Clarence L. Buechel, 24, route 2, Chilton.

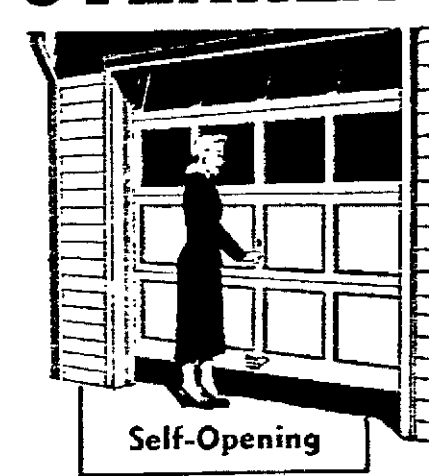
Inattentive Driving

Mark M. Ritzke, 18, Potter, paid \$20 and costs for inattentive driving.

Ellen Radloff, 43, route 2, Brillion, paid \$10 and costs for speeding. Wendell R. Tobin, 50, Grand Rapids, Mich., was fined \$10 for ignoring a stop sign in Chilton.

Myron Nagel, 18, Valders, was assessed \$25 and costs for speeding. James W. Krasselt, 27, Spencer, and Bruce R. Sweetman, 17, Chilton, each paid \$10 and costs on speeding charges.

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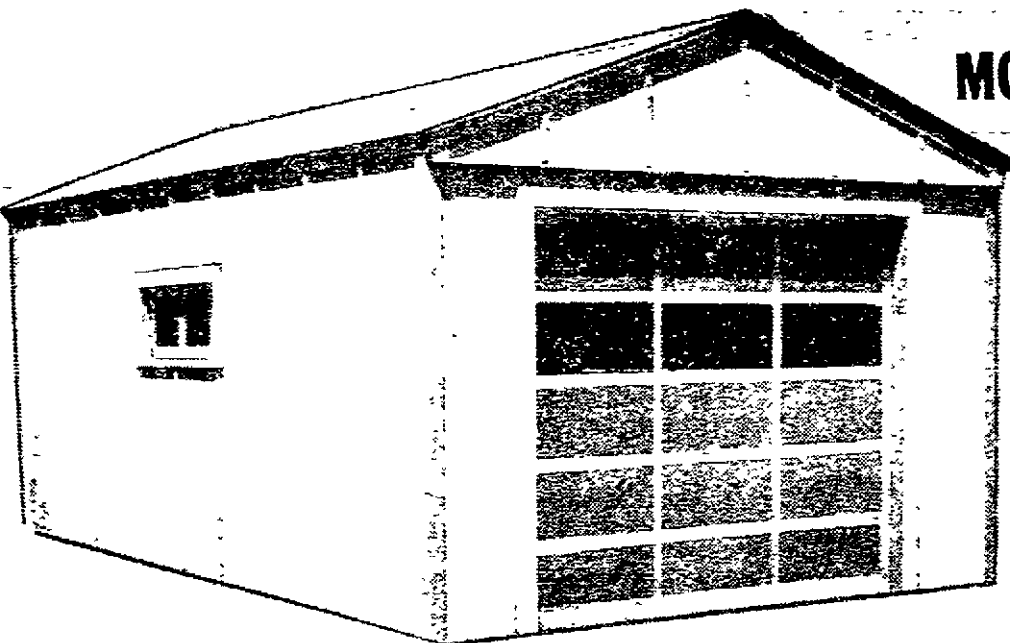
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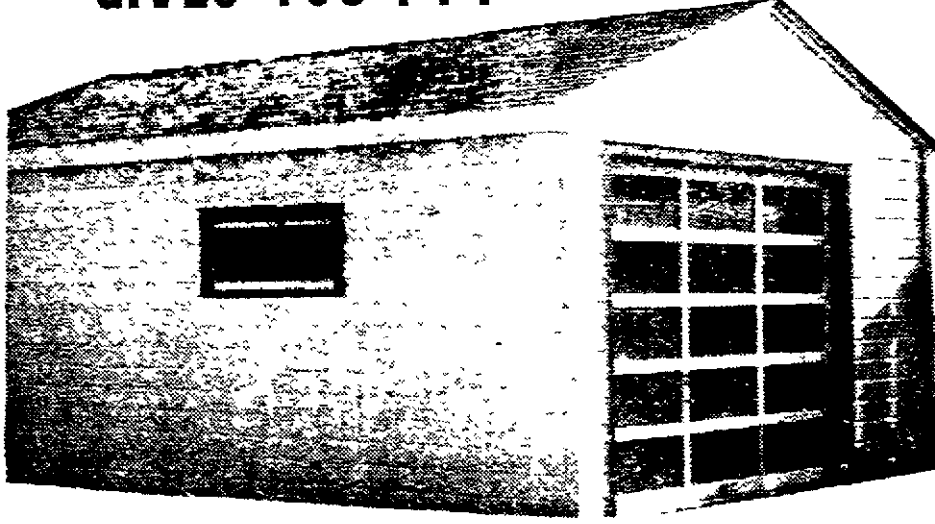
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Menasha's Water Reservoir Tank, at Second and Manitowoc streets, which sprang a leak early Monday, was repaired by 11 p.m. Monday and water pressure in the city returned to normal. The leak was caused by a broken bypass pipe on a valve in the pit below the tank. Here, city workers are shown pumping water out of the pit. The 500,000-gallon tank was filled to normal level by this morning, reported Thomas Mc Guire, water and light department superintendent.

Neenah Board Hires 11 New Instructors

Shepard, Chagnon, Among 4 Resigning From High School

Neenah — Resignations of four teachers and the hiring of 11 new teachers was approved by the board of education Monday.

Teachers resigning are Charles Shepard, mathematics teacher since 1948 and junior varsity basketball and freshman football coach who is going to Highland Park; Ronald Chagnon, art teacher in the high school and junior high school for two years; Miss Patricia Severn, freshman English teacher now in her first year; and Miss Syneva Lier, world history teacher for two years.

Supt. of Schools Harold B. Mennes said job offers had been refused by quite a few persons entering the teaching profession because schools in southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois are paying higher salaries.

Exceptional Pupil Class

About eight more teachers still are to be hired, he reported. Besides replacing those teachers leaving the system the faculty is being expanded to add 11 more teachers. Three will be additions to the high school staff, two in the junior high school and six in the elementary schools.

Miss Eudora Leverance.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

Safety Group Expects 250 at Bosses Night

Management Consultant to Speak At Industrial Council's Annual Dinner

Neenah — Twin City Industrial Safety council will wind up its season with its annual Bosses Night program at Germania hall at 6.30 p.m. Wednesday, April 15, at which 250 persons are expected.

Named as speaker for the dinner was Fred Smith, head of a business brokerage and management consultant firm at Cincinnati, Ohio. He served as vice president of operations for the Gruen Watch company until 1955 when he resigned to form his own firm. He will talk on "Quarterbacking the Safety Team."

Smith began work as a day laborer at 74 cents an hour and a 15-hour day and worked at various non-skilled jobs while studying law at night. He went into sales work and became a sales manager and then became interested in personnel work.

At the age of 26 he was head of industrial relations for General Shoe corporation, responsible for 26 plants and over 100 retail stores. Eight years later he became vice president of Powell Valve company and five years later became the Gruen company's vice president.

100,000 Miles a Year

He averages 100,000 air-miles a year and has spoken in 42 states plus Hawaii and Canada, addressing conventions such as the National Association of Manufacturers, National Sales Executives National Management association, Chamber of Commerce and National Automobile Dealers association.

He has served as industry member of the War Labor board, the Cincinnati labor-management committee and



Fred Smith

the valve manufacturers' committee. His speeches and articles have appeared in national papers and magazines.

E. V. "Al" Johnson of Kimberly-Clark corporation's Munising Paper company will be toastmaster. Reservations are to be made by Friday with Director H. L. Sherman of the Menasha Vocational and Adult school.

Guests invited include Mayors R. G. DuCharme of Menasha and Chester S. Bell of Neenah; Merritt Clinton, president of the Menasha Vocational board; James Keating, president of the Neenah Vocational board; State Sen. W. A. Draheim; Assemblyman Arnold J. Cane; Les Mangin, Manitowoc, president of the Wisconsin Council of Safety; Robert Gillette, Madison, executive director of the state safety council; R. G. Knutson, chairman, and A. E. Enright and John Rouse, members of the state industrial commission; John Te Pooten, state vocational school coordinator; and Stanley Bruemmer, factory inspector of the state industrial commission.

Legion Clubhouse Report Due Tonight

Menasha — Lenx - Gazecki Post 152, American Legion, will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the Menasha Eagles club building.

Post Commander Richard J. Gawinski said a progress report on the new post clubhouse will be given. Completion of the Tavco street club is expected in May.



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POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Neenah - Menasha

Twin Cities Report Light Voting in Municipal Races

Neenah Lists 381 Ballots Cast, Menasha 492 During Morning

Neenah — Voting was light today in both Neenah and Menasha this morning with only 381 going to the polls in Neenah by 11 a.m. and 492 casting votes in Menasha by noon.

Contests are for only school board and several aldermanic contests in each city. Voters also are balloting on a supreme court justice.

Neenah's vote by wards this morning was First ward, 36; Second ward, 12; Third ward, 34; Fourth ward, 25; Fifth ward, 88; Sixth ward, 16; Seventh ward, 50; Eighth ward, 36; Ninth ward, 34; and Tenth ward, 46.

Aldermanic contests are in the Third, Fifth, Seventh and Ninth wards and the school board contest is featured by three write-in candidates seeking the post now held by Arthur W. Plummer whose name is on the ballot but who will be moving from the city this summer.

Last April's municipal election brought out 916 voters by 11 a.m. and the governor and senator race in November drew 1,075 votes by 11 a.m. The primary election in September had 552 votes cast by 11 a.m. and the March supreme court primary had 127 votes cast in the first four hours.

Only 34 voters turned out in Menasha's First ward by noon today while the Second ward, which has an aldermanic contest, had 116 votes cast. The Third ward reported 65 votes by noon.

Five candidates are competing for Fourth ward alderman, bringing out 96 voters by noon in the first precinct and 124 in the second precinct. The Fifth ward's vote total at noon was 37.

Last year Menasha had 938 votes cast in the morning in April 319 in September and 847 in November.

19 Neenah High Band Members Get Top Rating

Chosen to Play in State Tourney at Madison in May

Neenah — Nineteen Neenah High school band members received first place ratings in the Fox Valley and Lakeshore Music festival at Manitowoc Saturday and will compete in May at the state band tournament at Madison.

The Neenah entries also received 25 second place ratings and 11 third place ratings. Ratings have been changed this year and a second place rating corresponds to the previous first place ratings of other years and a third is last year's second place rating.

Those going to the state tournament used to be classed as a starred first place rating.

Class A Entries

Class A first place entries going to the state are Kathy Kruse for bass solo and Elynor Evans, Mina Dee and Bobbie Erdman for a flute trio.

Those receiving first place ratings in Class B were Dave Hielsberg and Marlin Kurr for a cornet duet, Elynor Evans for a flute solo, Dave Hielsberg for a cornet solo, Helen Tolversen for a clarinet solo, Mary Tyrivier for an oboe solo and Elynor Evans and Helen Tolversen for flute and Clarinet duet.

In Class C the first place ratings went to Mary Kelley Friedland and Jack Schindler for a Clarinet solo, Bill Day and Dick Dwell for a cornet duet, Barbara Law and Carin Taff for a trombone duet from the floor.

Delegates also will be named to attend the county caucus at Oostosh April 22, the and highly commended district caucus at Fond du Lac May 13 and the state convention in Green Bay June 6.

Menasha GOP Sets Election

Plan Naming of County, State Caucus Delegates

Menasha — Officers will be elected by the Menasha Republican club at its meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Elissa D. Smith library auditorium.

The nominating committee of Mrs. Carl Nebel, W. C. Friedland and Jack Schindler will present a slate of candidates for the office and nominations also can be made of Taff for a trombone duet from the floor.

Delegates also will be named to attend the county caucus at Oostosh April 22, the and highly commended district caucus at Fond du Lac May 13 and the state convention in Green Bay June 6.



Spring Conference of the Wisconsin division of the Independent Fundamental churches of America is being held Monday and today at Calvary Baptist church in Neenah. Taking part in the program are, left to right, the Rev. Roland C. Aggers, host pastor; the Rev. Russell Clark, Wausau, state president; and the Rev. Clarence Lemrich of Pennsylvania, national president.

Architect Hired for Remodeling Project

Board of Education Engages Chicago Firm for Kimberly School Stairway Change

Neenah — Contract for preparing plans and specification for the remodeling of Kimberly Junior High school was signed by the school board Monday night with Perkins and Will, Chicago architects.

Payment will be on the standard "cost plus" plan rather than the standard fee plan used by architects since the "cost plus" plan will mean savings to the city and school board. The cost used is that incurred by the architects in preparing the plans and specifications.

On remodeling projects the standard architectural fee is 10 per cent. Fred Kramer, representative of the architectural firm, informed the school board. Estimated cost of the remodeling project is about \$20,000 including contingency costs.

The school board plans to remove the center staircase and to add a staircase at each on his low bid of \$1,400. Other bids were Industrial Appraisal company, Milwaukee, \$2,233; Fidelity Appraisal company, Milwaukee, \$6,890; and Lloyd Thomas company, Milwaukee, not to exceed \$8,400.

Forensic Pupils to Speak to Kiwanis

Neenah — Five Neenah High school forensic students will give the program for the Kiwanis club Wednesday noon at the Valley Inn. Marcia Pyott will do an interpretative reading, Joan DuChaine and Richard Fuss a play reading from "The Diary of Anne Frank," Mike Blume a declamation and Carl Ziem, a non-original oration.

Rotary Meeting

Neenah — The Rev. Robert Jacobson, pastor of St. Timothy Lutheran church, will speak at the Menasha Rotary club's Wednesday noon meeting on the newly formed committee making a study of teenage needs and problems.

Rubbish Collection

Neenah — Rubbish will be collected Wednesday in the Third, Fifth, Eighth and Tenth wards, according to Wayne G. Bryan, public works director. Rubbish is to be on the curb by 7 a.m.

bids were Industrial Appraisal company, Milwaukee, \$2,233; Fidelity Appraisal company, Milwaukee, \$6,890; and Lloyd Thomas company, Milwaukee, not to exceed \$8,400.

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Alva J. Grove Will Upheld by Supreme Court

Rules Brother Can Receive Only \$100 Monthly From Hotel

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — The surviving brother of the late Alva J. Grove, Menasha, is entitled to only \$100 a month in income from the rentals of the Menasha hotel, the state supreme court held today in interpreting the will of the late Menasha businessman.

The justices of the high court upheld a ruling of County Judge Herbert Mueller of the Winnebago county court that Grove intended to cut his bequest to his brother Vernon from \$300 to \$100 a month when he made an addition to his will just before his death two years ago.

In an opinion, written by Justice George Currie, Sheboygan, the court held that some confusion in the language of the will resulted from a "scrivener's" error.

Grove, son of a pioneer Menasha merchandising family, left an estate estimated at more than \$500,000 upon his death in May, 1956. His only surviving brother was Vernon, who was in Honduras, Central America.

The estate consisted principally of inherited real estate, including the Menasha hotel. In a will dated March 24, 1956, Grove had originally bequeathed the net rental receipts of the hotel or \$300 a month in regular payments from the income from the proceeds of the sale of the hotel property, in the event it was sold.

In April of that year, after he became ill, Grove reduced the payment figure to \$100.

Judge Mueller held that Vernon Grove was not entitled to the net rents but only to a payment of \$100 a month, whether the property was rented or sold, and that Caroline Weismueller, Oshkosh, the beneficiary of another minimum legacy of \$300 a month and of the entire income of the residual estate, was entitled to the net rental income over \$100 monthly.

Grove appealed to the supreme court, with Caroline Weismueller and the National Manufacturers Bank of Neenah as defendants.

Numerous other bequests in the Grove will, including those to employees who were given real estate and the clothing store business, were not contested in the court action.

Neenah Adult School Offers Movie on Holland

Neenah — Holland will be covered in the next of various travelogs offered for adults at the Neenah Vocational and Adult school at 8 p. m. Wednesday. There is no charge for the program which will be in the Neenah High school auditorium.

The movie, taken by Gerald Hooper, will not only show Amsterdam with its canals and odd architecture and rebuilt Rotterdam, destroyed during World War II by German bombs, but it will go into the smaller cities and cover the festivals and daily activities.

One of these festivals will be the celebration commemorating the 600th anniversary of the founding of Edam with the people dressed in costumes of the 14th and 15th centuries.

His movies also cover the rural areas and the farm and the historic windmills of the Netherlands, which are now obsolete but protected from dismantling by government decree, and marksmanship contests with 7-foot long rifles that go back to an early day.

Attempt to Locate Ex-Residents of Area

Oshkosh — Winnebago county authorities were asked to assist in locating the family of Robert W. Swan, who was killed in an accident at Troutville, N.C. The family formerly lived at route 5, Oshkosh, in the town of Vinland, and about two years ago moved to route 1, Neenah, or route 2, Fremont.

12 St. Mary Entrants Given Superior Rating at Seymour

Menasha — St. Mary High Mary Ann McGuire, Jean school students entered in the Wood, Kay Haag and Sharon Semmels vocal quartet; Mary Ann McGuire and Kay Haag, vocal duet; Helen Drahem, clarinet solo; Ellen Clouse and Carol Hacki, French horn duet; and Fred Steenis, tuba solo.

Eight of the 12 superior winners will represent the school May 2 at Madison in the statewide contest sponsored by the Wisconsin School Musicians' association.

The Buechle and Mary Krautkraother four superiors, in Class C, are ineligible to compete. Superior or first ratings in Classes A and B were taken by Helen Verbruggen and Ruth Jacobs, cornet solo; Marion Kiel is band director. Other Herrmann, David Huelsbeck, help was given by Gerald Rhoda Jacobs and Barbara Jansen, educational representative of Heid Music company.



Post-Crescent Photo

April is Cancer Month and Boy Scouts Jim Bard, left, and Bill Dixon are shown putting posters calling attention to the Cancer fund drive in a store window. Donations are being received in a house-to-house canvass.

11 Menasha High Entries Take First Places at Manitowoc

Menasha — Eleven Menasha High school entries placed first Saturday, thus becoming eligible to compete May 2 at Madison in the statewide contest of the Wisconsin School Musicians' association.

Neenah Board Hires 11 New Instructors

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

now teaching at Wilson school will teach the new class for exceptional children which will be offered on a fulltime basis at Hoover school next fall. The present instructor, Miss Janet Evans, has been teaching on a half day basis, spending the other half day in the Oshkosh schools.

Miss Leverance is certified for this type of instruction and was teaching in that field when hired by Neenah, Supt. Mennes reported.

Hired to teach in the high school were Miss Jerilyn Nelson, who will succeed Chagnon as art teacher in the high school and junior high school; Miss Judith Olson, social studies; Jake Stoesz, science; and Miss Julianne Wrochota, English.

Miss Nelson is a St. Olaf's college student who will graduate this year. Her home is at Manitowoc. Pearson also is a senior at St. Olaf's college and is from Minneapolis. Stoesz attended Bettel college at Minneapolis and Marquette, Minn. State Teachers college and has been teaching five years at St. James, Minn. He now is at the University of Minnesota, summer session this year on a National Science Foundation scholarship.

Miss Wrochota, whose home is at Oshkosh, has been teaching for three years at South Milwaukee. Miss Olson, of Rice Lake, also is a senior at St. Olaf's college.

Also hired for work in the grade schools were Miss G. Ruth Bala, Manitowish, who will graduate from St. Mary's State college and who formerly lived at route 5, Oshkosh, in the town of Vinland, and about two years ago moved to route 1, Neenah, or route 2, Fremont.

Also hired for work in the grade schools were Miss G. Ruth Bala, Manitowish, who will graduate from St. Mary's State college and who formerly lived at route 5, Oshkosh, in the town of Vinland, and about two years ago moved to route 1, Neenah, or route 2, Fremont.

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Name Chairmen Of PTA Workshop

Neenah — Preliminary plans for the Neenah-Menasha Parent-Teacher association workshop were made at a planning committee meeting Monday at Neenah High school.

The annual workshop which is designed to acquaint incoming officers with their duties and present an opportunity for exchanging ideas, will be held Thursday, May 21, in the west wing of Neenah High school. Registration from 7 to 7:30 p.m. will precede the workshop.

General chairmen of the event are Mrs. William Brehm, Mrs. Arnold Braun, Mrs. Perry Kimmell and Mrs. William Ebert.

The workshop will be divided into five sessions. Perry Kimmell, co-president of Menasha PTA council, and Don Nollenberg, Neenah PTA council president, will conduct the session for presidents, secretaries, legislative chairmen and council delegates.

Miss Evelyn VanBeek and Miss Edythe Sanderman are chairmen of the unit for vice presidents and program chairmen. Ed Woldt and Robert Fowler will conduct the session for budget, treasurers, finance chairmen, ways and means chairmen and special projects. Mrs. Bernard Stueg and Mrs. Fred Hollenbeck are in charge of the session for membership, hospitality, social and parent-help chairmen. Publicity, historians and handbooks section will be directed by Jay Joslyn and Mrs. Kenneth Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Jeanne Sows as his bride Meara are invitations chairmen. On the hospitality committee are Mrs. Sylvester Panske, Mrs. Nollenberg, Homer T. Sows, 903 Merritt avenue.

Oshkosh Is Setting Of Nuptials

Oshkosh — Clifford Leo Luck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Luck, 1832 Simpson street, claimed Miss Anita Jeanne Sows as his bride Saturday morning at St. Mary's Catholic church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer T. Sows, 903 Merritt avenue.

The Rev. Paul DuCharme officiated at the rite and the bride was given in marriage by her father. The bridegroom's sister, Dorothy Luck served as honor attendant while the bride's sister, Judith Sows was an aide. John Goheen was best man and Lloyd Makela served as groomsmen.

An afternoon reception was held at the home of the bride's parents and after a honey-moon trip the couple will live at 841 Eastman avenue.

A tea will follow the meeting with Mrs. Joseph Schierl, Mrs. George Fahrenkrug, of Nursing Her husband is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin where he affiliated with Theta Tau and is employed as a chemical engineer at Marathon.

CDA to Hold Initiation of New Members

Menasha — Initiation of new members will be held at 7:45 p.m. Thursday by Court Allouez, Catholic Daughters of America, at Knights of Columbus clubhouse. A nominating committee will be named for the May 14 election.

A tea will follow the meeting with Mrs. Joseph Schierl, Mrs. George Fahrenkrug, of Nursing Her husband is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin where he affiliated with Theta Tau and is employed as a chemical engineer at Marathon.



What Is It Like to be 'Alice in Dairyland'? Barbara Haslow, the 1959 "Alice," spoke about her position and acquainted Oshkosh State college coeds with the contest at a Thursday punch party. From left to right are Kay Oberberger, Hartford, Arlys O'Neill and Marilyn Schroeder, both of Oshkosh, and Miss Haslow. A 1959 district "Alice" contest will be held in the Twin Cities May 19.

AAUW Senior Tea Y Business Girls Schedule May

Neenah — Neenah-Menasha are being made by the Education study group under the chairmanship of Mrs. John Helms.

Eighty-four girls from St. Mary's, Neenah and Menasha High schools have been invited.

Two coeds from the University of Wisconsin and two coeds from Lawrence college will describe college life for the guests.

Arrangements for the tea P. Engebretson

Neenah — YWCA Business Career Style Show May 5 Career Girls Style Show will meet at 6:30 p.m. May 5 Career Girls Style Show will meet at 6:30 p.m. May 5 Career Girls Style Show will meet at 6:30 p.m.

St. Timothy Host Church for Rally

Menasha — Nine churches will participate in the Fox River Valley spring rally of United Lutheran Church Women beginning at 3 p.m. Sunday at St. Timothy Lutheran church. "His Word is Love Proclaim" is theme of the rally.

Hob Nobbers Set 'Champagne Flight' Dance

Menasha — "Champagne Flight" is the theme for the cocktail party and dance of the Hob-Nobbers Dance club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Menasha Elks club. Chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gressler.

Homemakers Will Observe 20th Anniversary

Neenah — Neenah Homemakers club will celebrate its 20th anniversary at a luncheon program at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Valley Inn. Mrs. Frank C. Miller is reservations chairman.

Mrs. Theilma DuCaine will read poetry accompanied on the piano by Mrs. John Helms. Mrs. August Schmidt is program chairman.

Officers, who will be installed, include Mrs. Gerald Llewellyn, president; Mrs. Theodore Delrow, vice president; Mrs. Ernest Munsche, secretary, and Mrs. Max Kuchenbecker, treasurer.

Merry Makers Plan Dance

Neenah — "Rainbow Shuffle" is the theme for the Merry Makers dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at S. A. Cook armory. Co-chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Johnson and committee members are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Zettel, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Deane Ous, Mr. and Mrs. William Schramm, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Kerton Raubner, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hurr and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Linsae.

Party Fetes Harry Allens

Allenville — Appearing at the open house Saturday at the Allenville Grange hall in observance of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Allen are approximately 400 guests. Friends and relatives arrived from Evanston and Rockville, Ill. Marjorie Savary, Allenville, and Mrs. O. Allen, Allenville, were the hosts.

Church Group Plans Election

Neenah — The Sanctuary society will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the cafeteria of St. Margaret Mary school. After a general business meeting there will be an election of officers and a buffet lunch will be served.

Committee members are Mrs. Richard Hoffman, chairman; Mrs. Alfred Palmer; Mrs. Charles Rader; Mrs. F. W. Rader; Mrs. David Bezan; Mrs. Harold Rejzars; Mrs. L. C. Schramm; Mrs. Gordon Schramm; Mrs. Harry Schramm; and Mrs. LeRoy Remire.

LWV Elects Officers

Neenah — Mrs. E. O. Warner was elected president of the League of Women Voters of Neenah-Menasha at the annual meeting Monday evening at YMCA. Mrs. Kenneth Peterson was named secretary.

Three New Officers Were Elected by League of Women Voters of Neenah-Menasha at the annual meeting Monday evening at YMCA. During a coffee hour from left to right are Mrs. Kenneth Peterson, secretary; Mrs. Melvin Crowley, first vice president; and Mrs. E. O. Woerner, president.

Speaker Traces History Of Gardens for YW Club

Neenah — "A real garden is a small world," said Mrs. Mary Ferguson, speaker at the YWCA garden tour Monday evening at the YWCA. Mrs. Ferguson traced the history of gardens from ancient times to the present.

Mrs. Ferguson, who has been a member of the YWCA for many years, spoke to a group of about 20 people who gathered for the garden tour. She discussed the history of gardens from ancient times to the present, and the importance of gardens in our lives.

ATTENTION

Announcing the Opening of a
New Service for the Twin Cities!

- WINDOW GLASS • MIRRORS
- DESK TOPS • AUTO GLASS
- STORMS and SCREENS REPAIRED

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Towle Sterling for New Arrivals!

The best gift for that newcomer is a solid silver memento—practical and inexpensive. Let us show you our TOWLE collection of 'tots' sterlingware.

Child's Sterling Silver Cup, from \$5.50

Sterling Silver Porringer, from \$8.75

Towle's Old Master Baby's Fork & Spoon \$3.50 ea.

Sterling Silver Porringer, from \$8.75

MAUTZ PAINT

Spring Sale

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Free Flower to the Ladies! Free Cigar to the Men!

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Fused Porcelain

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RUMMAGE SALE!

Trinity Lutheran Hall
Cor. Oak & Franklin,
Neenah

6:30 P.M. Thurs., April 9

Sponsored by
Mothers and Daughters Circle



Three trophies won by the 1958-59 St. Mary High school basketball team were presented to the school at an award day program Monday afternoon. Coach Ralph McClone, left, made the presentations to the Rev. Joseph A. Becker, principal. Father Becker is holding the second place state tournament trophy. Others were received for regional tournament and conference championships.

St. Mary Honors 2 Junior Cagers

Vanderhyden Elected Most Valuable; Rueckl Captain

Menasha — Pete Vanderhyden, a junior, was named the most valuable player on this year's St. Mary High school basketball team. The announcement was made at an awards day program Monday afternoon.

Another junior, Jim Rueckl, was chosen honorary captain of the 1958-59 Fox Valley Catholic conference champions.

Coach Ralph McClone awarded letters to 12 players, four seniors, six juniors and two sophomores.

Seniors honored were Gary Batley, Ed Lotzer, Jim Bayer and Mike DuFrane. Juniors receiving awards were Rueckl, Vanderhyden, Mike Herlache, Dean Schreiner, Norm Brown and Norb Koz-

lowski. Bill Becker and Jerry Laemmrich are the sophomore monogram winners.

Managers' letters went to Paul Mix and Peter Snyder and Judy Becker and Carol Schmitzer received senior cheerleading awards.

Brown was awarded his third basketball letter, Batley, Lotzer, Bayer and Rueckl their second and the others their first.

Vanderhyden, the most valuable player, was the top scorer on the jayvee squad a year ago and moved right into a varsity guard berth last fall. He started every game this season and was the squad's No. 3 scorer. He received second team all-conference consideration. Vanderhyden played grade school basketball at St. Patrick.

Rueckl, one of the best shooters on the squad, ranked fourth in scoring and was one of the sparkplugs in the Zephyr drive to a second place finish in the state Catholic high school tournament. He played grade school ball at St. Mary.

First team all-league awards were presented to Batley and Schreiner and Vanderhyden received a second team trophy.

Team trophies accumulated by the Zephyrs during the season were presented by Coach Ralph McClone to the Rev. Joseph Becker, who accepted them in behalf of the school.

They included the Catholic conference championship trophy and the large trophy for finishing second in the state tournament. Father Becker pointed out that St. Mary probably has finished first, second or third more times than any other team in the state.

Fritsch, a graduate of Stevens Point State college, played fullback with the Packers for nine years and has been a successful coach at Premontre for the last seven years.

Letters will be awarded and names of the honorary captain and most valuable player announced.

Milwaukee Quintet Cops Championship In Green Bay Meet

Green Bay — Championship honors in the Green Bay YMCA invitational basketball tournament went to the Barber Pharmacy team of Milwaukee which downed Pulaski State Bank 101-89 in the finals Saturday night.

Jim McCoy, Marquette university star, had 23 points for Milwaukee and Walter Smith, chosen the most valuable player, hit 20. Wayne Monson scored 31 and Jerry Hopfensperger had 17 for Pulaski.

Eau Claire downed Wausau 102-80 for third place. In semi-final play, Milwaukee downed Wausau 81-70 and Pulaski stopped Eau Claire 63-55, paced by Dick Verbeten's 23 points.

Hewitt's of Neenah were ousted by Eau Claire in the quarter-final round.

Schultz Transferred To Neenah Hospital

Neenah — Darrell Schultz, captain of the Hewitt Machine basketball team, who was injured in a tournament game at Howards Grove Sunday night, was transferred from a Sheboygan hospital to Theda Clark Monday. X-Rays disclosed no leg break or fracture.

11 Baseball Games on Tap For Menasha

Menasha — An 11-game schedule has been announced for the Menasha High school baseball squad, commencing with a contest against Waupaca here Saturday afternoon.

The Menashans are slated to play four non-league contests before opening defense of their Mid-Eastern conference title at Neenah April 25. The non-league encounters include Brillion here April 15, at Pulaski April 17 and at Hortonville April 23.

Other league games are Two Rivers there April 23, Kimberly here May 1, at New London May 5, Shawano here May 8, at Clintonville May 12 and Kaukauna here May 15.

Coach Carl Steffin drilled his charges indoors Monday afternoon but, weather permitting, planned to take them out on the practice field today.

Other league games are Two Rivers there April 23, Kimberly here May 1, at New London May 5, Shawano here May 8, at Clintonville May 12 and Kaukauna here May 15.

Coach Carl Steffin drilled his charges indoors Monday afternoon but, weather permitting, planned to take them out on the practice field today.

12 New 78-rpm Record Albums at Menasha Library

Menasha — Elisha D. Smith Public library has added 12 78-rpm phonograph record albums to its collection, a gift of the music section of the economics club.

The new albums are: Schubert's Symphony No. 8, in B Minor (Unfinished); Liszt's Concerto No. 2 in A Major; Dvorak's Symphony No. 1 in D Major; Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 in C Minor; Khachaturian's Gayne Ballet Suite; Wieniawski's Concerto No. 2 in D Minor for Violin and Orchestra; Mozart's Divertimento No. 17 in D Major; MacDowell's Suite No. 2 (Indian); Goldmark's Rustic Wedding Symphony; D'Indy's Symphony for Orchestra and Piano on a French Mountain Air; Tschai-kovsky's Serenade in C Major for String Orchestra; and excerpts from the "Barber of Seville" by Rossini.

3 Biographical Works Lead New Books at Smith Library

Menasha — Three new biographies lead the list of new books available at Elisha D. Smith Public library.

"The Haunted Palace," a life of Edgar Allan Poe, by Frances Wirtwar, is a perceptible and thoughtful study of a strange and misunderstood genius.

"The Autobiography of Mark Twain," arranged and edited by Charles Neider, includes much manuscript material and photographs never before published.

Tennis star Althea Gibson's "I Always Wanted to Be Somebody" is a candid story from the streets of Harlem to Wimbledon's center court.

Three new books in the field of art include "Ceramics — And How to Decorate Them," by Joan Priolo, a fully illustrated book on the art of pottery decoration that starts from scratch and is an inspiring guide; "The Praeger Picture Encyclopedia of Art" is a masterpiece in its field, and Frank Lloyd Wright's "The Living City," an eloquent declaration of the dignity and freedom attainable by the citizen and his family in the coming city.

Home owners will want to see "Equipment in the Home," by Florence Ehrenkranz. This lavishly illustrated book is an introduction and a guide to the principles and practical considerations of selection, use, and care of home

appliances and home wiring and lighting. It covers refrigeration, cooking and laundry equipment as well as kitchen and laundry planning.

New fiction available this week includes "April, Hardest" by Lillian Budd, the story of a Swedish immigrant and the harvest of a woman's life; "Alas, Babylon," by Pat Frank about a town missed by nuclear bombing and of the inhabitants finding themselves in a pioneer status; "The Winter Serpent," the story of a Viking's woman, was caught and taken to the and "The Betrayed" by Michael Horbach, a World War II novel translated from German.

Zephyrs Prepare For Ambitious Baseball Slate

Menashans Schedule Dozen Games Against FVC Schools

Menasha — The most ambitious, and probably the toughest, schedule in the baseball history of St. Mary High school will be undertaken by the Zephyr diamondmen this spring.

The Menashans have 12 games scheduled against Fox Valley conference schools — six doubleheaders. When the Sheboygan schools dropped baseball, it left the FVC with only three teams. Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Manitowoc, still with diamond teams.

The trio got together with St. Mary and all will play 12-

game schedules, facing each other in two doubleheaders.

St. Mary will open its schedule here Saturday afternoon with two games against Manitowoc, always a power in the Valley circuit.

McClone to Coach

The Zephyrs will be coached by Ralph McClone, who returns to the diamond scene after a 2-year absence. Vince Ste. Marie was coach for the last two seasons. During the previous six years, McClone's teams won several Fox Valley Catholic conference titles and one state crown.

The Menashans have a nucleus of several veterans from last year's club plus other boys who picked up experience with the Menasha Junior Legion nine last summer.

The squad lists only three seniors, pitchers Tom Balhazor and Bill Steger plus shortstop Tom Hildebrandt, who was the regular third baseman a year ago.

Other Returnees

Other boys who saw action last year were first baseman Gary Shriver; Jim Rueckl and Bob Jensen, outfielders; and catcher Bill Becker. Shriver and Rueckl are juniors and Jensen and Becker sophomores.

Other candidates are Tom Hanson, Pat Quigley, Dale DeKarske, Dick Walbrun and Bill Simon, juniors; Pete Snyder, Paul Meier, Paul Mix and Dave Schmidt, sophomores, and Adrian Martin, freshman.

Boys lost through graduation were catcher Bill McGinnis, Jack Gullickson, first baseman, outfielder Dave Unmuth, second baseman Pat Ryan and shortstop Tom Sonnenleitner.

Other Contests

In addition to the Manitowoc opener, other dates are Fond du Lac there April 18. Oshkosh there April 25. Manitowoc there May 2. Fond du Lac here May 9 and Oshkosh here May 16.

McClone also expects to schedule series with Little Chute St. John, the only other Fox Valley Catholic conference school sponsoring baseball, and Stevens Point Pacelli.

The Zephyrs worked out on a soft but usable Sixth street field Monday afternoon to get in some much-needed hitting practice.

Neenah Youth Lone Oshkosh Net Holdover

College Tennis Squad Opens Play Against Ripon

Oshkosh — Paul Kurtz of Neenah is the only veteran from the 1958 Oshkosh State college tennis team who is working out with the 1959 squad. He had a 7-2 record last year.

Tom Malchow of Neenah, No. 1 player and Wisconsin State college conference singles champion, is having scholarly difficulties and another Neenah letterman, Harland Zietlow, has entered service.

Bill Simon, Green Bay, another letterman, has decided to give up tennis. This spring while others missing are Jim Wheeler, Ron Witucke and Jack Bogusewski, minor monogram winners.

Heading the newcomers is Jack Heinzl of Oshkosh, a letterman on the Titan teams of 1955 and 1956.

Other new players include Tom Frieders, Tom Jungers, Curt Samson, Jerry Green, Dixon Gahnz and Jack Lutike.

Oshkosh opens its season at home April 22 against Ripon college. The Titans will be host to the college conference meet on May 25.

Lions to Honor NHS Athletes

Neenah — Junior and senior lettermen in the various sports at Neenah High school will be feted by the Neenah Lions club at its annual athletic dinner at 7 o'clock tonight at the Valley Inn.

Bob Skoronski, regular offensive tackle on the Green Bay Packers team of 1958, will be the main speaker. He was released from the air force about a month ago after being in service for 25 months.

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Appleton Man Forfeits \$10, Costs on Conduct

Menasha — Jack Giebelen, 16, 524 E. South River street, Appleton, forfeited \$10 and costs Monday in Police Judge Arthur Ales' court on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Giebelen was arrested early Thursday near Germania hall on Chute street by police, who saw him coming from a parking lot and run off. After a search of the area, he story of a Viking's woman, was caught and taken to the police station, where he was kept overnight. Police said he was unable to give any reason for his action.

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The St. Patrick Grade School basketball team closed its season with a 24-12 record. In the front row, left to right, are Tom O'Leary, Bill Starr, George Sandertoot, Tom Blank, Tom Schueppert and Jim Flynn. In the back row, same order, are Alvin Baranczyk, manager, Coach Howard Ellis, John Conway, Tom Heroux, Lynn Foth, John Rather, Jim Rather and David Koehn. John Hauser was absent.

Rippl Crashes 627 Series in Catholic Loop

Daniel Gressler Posts 621 Count In 'Commercial'

Menasha — Paul Rippl topped a 627 series and Earl Berndt had a 225 game to divide honors in the Catholic Men's Bowling league Monday night at the Menasha Recreation alleys.

Berndt finished with a 606 series for the night's only other honor score.

The Clothes Shop team won two games and leads with a 59-34 record, topping Rippl Grocery by a half game.

Daniel Gressler of the Gressler Brothers team rolled a 621 threesome in the Commercial Bowling league last Friday night at the Recreation alleys.

Other honor counts included a 589 by Alfred Chouinard and Raymond Kramarczyk's 571.

The Menasha Recreation team is in first place with a 58-26 record. It has an 84 game lead.

Christoph Rolls 564 Series for Neenah Honors

Neenah — Ed Christoph rolled a 564 series for the best 3-game effort in the Sleepy Hollow Bowling league Monday night at Muench's Recreation alleys.

Single game honors went to Bob Wege, who rolled a 229 and finished with a 550. Jerry Llewellyn had the runnerup 228 singleton.

The Olds Rockets team holds first place with a 57-21 record and a 10-game lead over Stecker's.

First Call Issued for Church Softball Loop

Initial Session Planned Monday At 'Rec' Building

Neenah — The initial organization meeting of the Neenah Church Softball league will be held at 7 p.m. next Monday at the Recreation building. Recreation Director Bill Miller announced today.

All interested all teams planning to enter the league to have representatives at the opening session. He said cards have been set out at local year's managers and to pastors and priests of the Neenah churches.

Among the items to be discussed include the league makeup, the schedule all-star game, opening date, and the area church league tournament which has been sponsored by the circuit.

Last year the loop was a compact eight team wheel. Members included Presbyterian, St. Paul, St. Margaret, Mary Martin Luther, Methodist, St. Mark Trinity and St. Thomas team.

St. Margaret Mary defeated St. Paul in the title in the tournament.

Clarice Kaczmarek Clouts Big 661 Total

Neenah — Clarice Kaczmarek rolled a 661 series as teams from the Tri-City Women's Bowling league rolled the First Niter men's circuit Monday night at Lakewood lanes.

Kaczmarek, rolling as a substitute on the Lakewood team, hammered games of 246-268-209.

Other leading women's scores included Ruby Hall 215, 233, 587; Jerry Erb 200, 196, 564; Elaine Cosgrove 229, 560; Ev Perrine 201, 561; Mary Schmidt 221, 566; Verna Drucks 524; Betty Clow 523; Margie Forster 513 and Rita Lampman 202, 511.

Denny Laux had a 606 to lead the men. Carl Babbitts rolled 603 and "Chuck" Parshall 582.

The top team in the men's circuit rolled the first place in the Tri-City wheel, the second place teams bowled each

Walbrun Hits Peak 618 Trio In Mixed Loop

Cracks 232 Game; Marian Schuette Pounds 231 Loner

Menasha — Harvey Walbrun shot a 232 game and 618 series to pace the Mid-Town Mix Couples Bowling league Sunday night at the Mid-Town alleys.

Marian Schuette was just a pin off Walbrun's pace with her 231 game. She finished with a 523 series to sweep women's honors.

"Hezzie" Lang collected a 589 threesome while Harold Becker posted 581 and Dick Walbrun had 566.

The Benjamin Ad and Morton's teams are tied for first place with 34-14 records. They have a 2-game advantage over Mid-Town.

5 Openings Available in Dart Tourney

Neenah — Openings exist for five teams in the Neenah Municipal Dartball league's mixed doubles tournament. Recreation Director Bill Miller announced today.

The first two rounds will be played beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and the meet will conclude on April 16.

Miller reported that 16 Wednesday night at the Veterans can be accommodated, erans of Foreign Wars club. The tourney is open both to house, N. Richmond street, players who were in the circuit this year and to those who may have played in the past, which have successfully completed the beginners course.

into consolation play while Peter Melchior is in charge. The winners will advance in The beginners class will have registration and a Following the close of the film, "Training you to train doubles meet, league activity your dog" John Becker will conclude for the year be the instructor. Owners with the annual banquet and planning to join the beginners' awards night at the Recreation building on April 23.

Area Dog Club Begins Another Training Series

Neenah — The Winnegamie Dog club's next obedience training session will begin Wednesday night at the Veterans club. The tourney is open both to house, N. Richmond street, players who were in the circuit this year and to those who may have played in the past, which have successfully completed the beginners course.

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Neenah-Menasha Merchants Reach 95.5% of All Neenah-Menasha Families Advertising in the POST-CRESCENT



Net Paid Circulation Average in Neenah and Menasha for February 1959

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1958	9,241
1957	8,940
1956	8,526
1955	8,094

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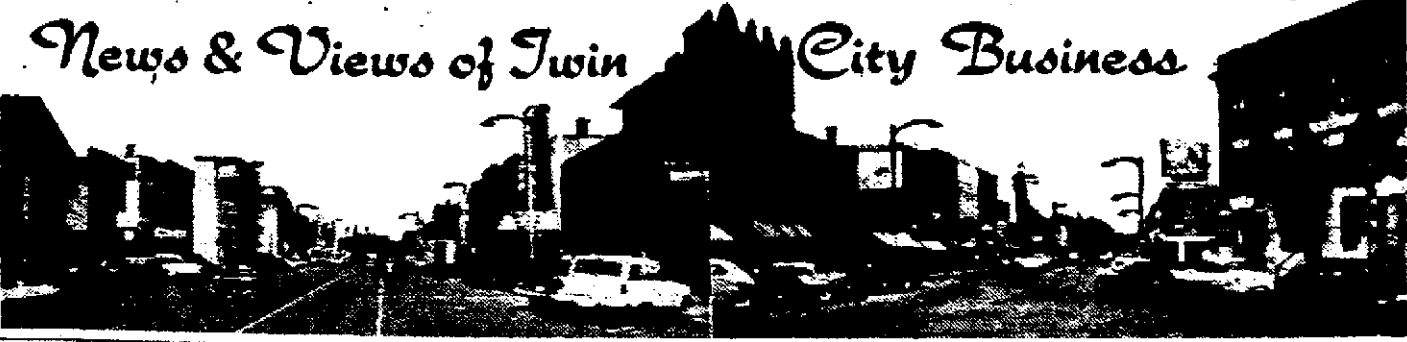
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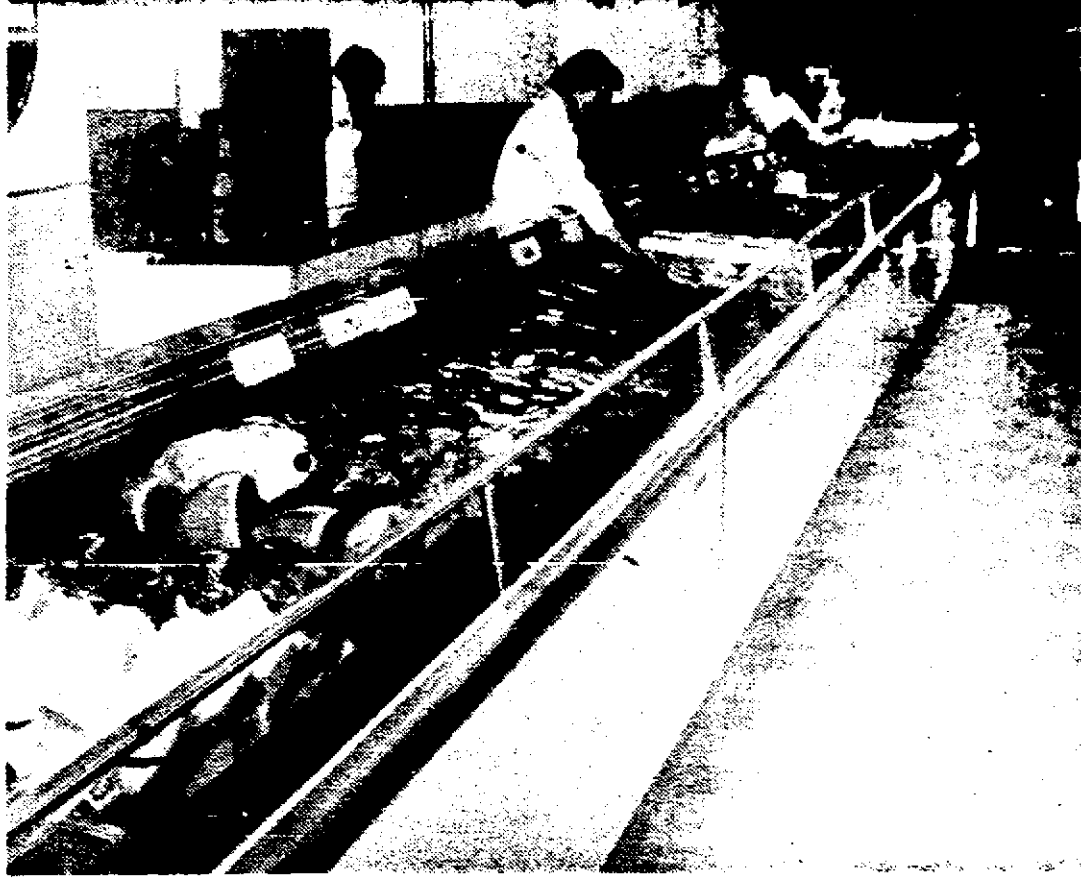
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that is "on the road" daily in Neenah-Menasha bringing Twin City homemakers "hours-fresher" Meadowview Grade A dairy products. The trucks are shown above parked outside the Meadowview plant. Meadow-

view's slogan is "nature's best food at its best" and the dairy carries a full line of all dairy products home delivered to the customer's doorstep. To start prompt home delivery, area people may dial the firm at PA 2-6511.



Now's The Time To Plant Tuberous Begonia Bulbs
urges Webb and Son's Nursery and Garden Center, located west of Neenah on Highway 41. Shown above is a view of the complete lawn and garden center. The begonia bulbs come in assorted varieties and

colors and are priced at only \$3.29 a dozen. With the snows apparently gone, area people would be wise to start thinking about their lawn and garden needs and Webb and Son is the place to go. Phone number at the Neenah firm is PA 2-3474.



The Meat Department at John's Super Market, 838 Main street, Neenah, is in the capable hands of the three "hostesses" shown above. They are Nora Breaker (foreground), Alma Linstedt and Agnes Pfund (left, rear). Twin Citians are assured of the finest in meats at this large, well-stocked refrigerated meat case at John's. A great variety of meats and related items are featured. The department has many items when they are in season and one of the most popular is fresh oysters, shipped directly from Cambridge, Maryland. John's Super Market, open daily to 9 p.m., Friday to 10 p.m. and Sunday to 7 p.m., has a large free parking area surrounding the store.

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Neenah — Need a new spring suit? Plan to stop in soon at Stan's Tailor Shop, 115 E. Wisconsin avenue and inspect more than 600 patterns displayed at the shop by Stanley Jakovec, owner.
Made to measure suits guaranteed to fit for as little as \$49.50 and wash n' wear suits as low as \$44.50 are featured at Stan's.
The shop also custom-makes topcoats, sports coats and slacks. Expert repair and altering is done on all men's garments including jackets and zippers.
"Custom tailored clothing stamp you as a man of good taste," Stan maintains. "Perfect fit is assured with every garment we tailor, and you have an almost unlimited choice of fabric and fashion construction," he said.
Stan's Tailor Shop offers the choicest imported and domestic wools in all the new and popular shades, personalized attention to fitting a man's figure faultlessly, and style-wise counsel so that the customer's clothes are modeled with character and correct lines.
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Page 2 of 2 NEWS RELEASE 6/1/08

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AP's Frank Eck Picks Yankees and Braves To Repeat as Champs

White Sox, Redlegs Are Figured to be 1959 Runnersup

Eck's Predictions

- NATIONAL LEAGUE**

 - 1. Milwaukee
 - 2. Cincinnati
 - 3. Pittsburgh
 - 4. San Francisco
- AMERICAN LEAGUE**

 - 1. New York
 - 2. Chicago
 - 3. Detroit
 - 4. Boston
- 5. Los Angeles**

 - 6. Chicago
 - 7. Philadelphia
 - 8. St. Louis
- 5. Baltimore**

 - 6. Cleveland
 - 7. Kansas City
 - 8. Washington

BY FRANK ECK of the Associated Press

The best job in baseball belongs to a manager whose bosses tell him point blank "Just keep 'em hustling. We know they can't win."

And of course there's nothing wrong with a job managing a team like the New York Yankees.

But these jobs are rare, and never more so than in 1959. Of the 16 big league pilots beginning the pennant races, this writer knows of 10 who might not finish them.

The American league seems more stable than the National this year, largely because it is out of balance. The Yankees and Casey Stengel always win. Well, nine of the last 10 World series. No manager is expected to beat the Yankees, but there are other considerations that make employment a fragile thing.

The Chicago White Sox are fancied for second place, for example, because that's where Al Lopez always seems to finish. But Bill Veck and Hank Greenberg are in the picture as part of a group controlling 54 per cent of the team's stock. Willie and Hank like to win every game.

If Lopez is smart he will do all his winning for Veck and Greenberg and all his losing up for grabs. Four might not be for Chuck Comiskey who has last out the season.

Good Deal for Norman Now take Bill Norman, who has the Detroit Tigers for the first spring. The Tigers were only two games out of third place and coming fast when the '58 season slammed shut.

Since then the 11 or so owners have made a good deal for Norman. They traded a son and Lew Burdette is a second baseman who couldn't fair country tosser. Hitting is play shortstop, Billy Martin solid with Hank Aaron, Wes for Ray Narleski and Don Covington. Ed Mathews, Bill Mossi who were just about Bruton. Joe Adcock and Frank half of Cleveland's 1958 pitching staff. The pair won a combined 20 games and finished 36.

But Detroit has no power to Milwaukee's new vice president and Norman, vice president, ex-Cincinnati manager "Birdie" Tebbetts. 27 years' minor league experience, warns: "Now don't

pick us too high. We didn't lose fourth place by a half game the last day. We lost it somewhere between April 15 and Sept. 30." Still, the Tigers are expected to improve.

Mike Higgins has good hitters and promising pitchers. But Boston has been promising since 1946 when it won its last American league flag. Still Mike's job is safe. Owner Tom Yawkey is the type who would rather fire the fans than the manager.

Richards Sounds Off

Paul Richards of Baltimore and Joe Gordon in Cleveland aren't so fortunate. Richards, who has a habit of popping off about what's wrong with Stengel, the Yankees and the league, is on a big spot despite a fine pitching coach in Harry Brecheen and fine pitching. He lacks hitting. The time he spends blasting others might well be spent helping his hitters. But we hope he crashes the first division. He makes good copy.

Gordon did well in his late stint last year in Cleveland but now he has too many pitching question marks and infield holes on the left side where the good right-handed hitters send their drives. He has a powerful hitter in Rocky Colavito, but after "Minnie" anyway, and seven of nine World series. No manager is expected to beat the Yankees, but there are other considerations that make employment a fragile thing.

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pick us too high. We didn't lose fourth place by a half game the last day. We lost it somewhere between April 15 and Sept. 30." Still, the Tigers are expected to improve.



The Roosevelt Junior High school team won the 1958-9 championship in the city seventh grade basketball league. Team members, front row, left to right, are Craig Zeile, "Chuck" McKee, Bill Feind, Tom Schouten, Dick Hoeft and Dean Mueller. In the rear row, same order, are Coach Orv Koepke, "Chip" Taggart, Bill Van Beuning, Doug Ehke, Larry Alsbrook, "Bud" Wiley, Jim Bertschy and Art Rohm.

tel him Cincinnati can win it but are questionable on the all. He never had that grin in double play and on the mound four years in Philadelphia. Los Angeles figures to get with the most improved team a better start with Duke Sarin either league. The Redlegs der able to swing better or a will be expected to make a fully-recovered knee. Rookie race of it. They got slugger Ren Fauly is a cimen to make Frank Thomas from Pitts-

burgh and have outstanding cinnati's Pinson for rookie lookies in Vada Pinson, Jim O'Toole and Orlando Pena. Manager Walt Alston's job seems safe. His boss Walter O'Malley, would like a contra-

year ago. But they dallied versal manager but Walter and Tebbetts got -o d-gusted O has never been known to be quit. Jimmie Dykes rallied fire a ouet man.

We picked the Reds second O'Malley, would like a contra-year ago. But they dallied versal manager but Walter and Tebbetts got -o d-gusted O has never been known to be quit. Jimmie Dykes rallied fire a ouet man.

Boo Snelling has hitting-time to out on them. They plus at Chicago but his pitching is a question mark. Owner Paul Wrigley expects no mir-

acles. Bob's job seems safe Philadelphia and St. Louis figure to fight for seventh place with Eddie Sawyer getting the edge on experience over Solly Hemus.

Sawyer's Whizless Kids Sawyer's bright spots are batters Harry Anderson and Richie Ashburn and pitners Robin Roberts. Curt Sim-

mons and Roman Semproch Sawyer rates Anderson (301 with 23 homers last year) as "a coming great hitter." The Phillies, however, no longer resemble the Whiz Kids of 1950 who brought Sawyer a pennant. Therefore, he's on a spot.

It's the same thing with Hemus and the Cardinals. He has inherited a team lacking in hitting. Stan Musial no longer is the big 100 run-batter-in-man. Owner Gusie Busch has better than eighth place money. If he finishes near this predicted spot, his only out will be to blame an inexperienced manager, or former General Manager Frank Lane and some of his trades.

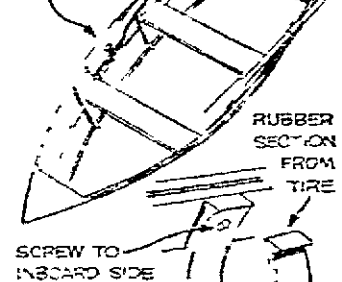
Remember a year ago? The Giants were way up there on ninth-inning rallies with relief pitching by Marv Grissom. This year Grissom is in St. Louis. The Giants have Willie Mays and Orlando Cepeda, 248-, Australia, 12

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

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Olympics' Cage Semis Are Thursday

Kimberly Mill and Institute of Paper Chemistry have won their way into Thursday evening's semi-finals of the Appleton YMCA Industrial Olympics basketball semi-finals.

Kimberly will meet Bergstrom's at 8 p.m., while the IPC plays Marathon at 7.

Kimberly Mill defeated Riverside Paper, 75-72. Al Hammen wired 28 points to lead.

AP's Reichler Says Giants Will Win Flag

Continued from Page 6

lie Mays, Jackie Brandt and Felipe Alou may be the best in Giant history. Orlando Cepeda, the rookie-of-the-year of 1958, is back at first base and Jimmy Davenport, another of last year's outstanding rookies, should be even better at third base. Catching seems to be adequate in the hands of Bob Schmidt and Hobie Landrith. The lone question mark is around second base where the inexperienced Andre Rodgers holds forth at shortstop and Daryl Spencer has been switched from short to second.

The Braves' powerful pitching plus the home run bats of Henry Aaron, Eddie Mathews, Del Frandall, Joe Adcock and Covington, make them extremely dangerous. Warren Spahn, Lew Burdette, Boo Rush, Carl Willey, Joey Jay and Juan Pizarro give Milwaukee the best pitching in the league.

Pittsburgh has just about everything but explosive power. The trade that sent Frank Thomas to Cincinnati left the club with only one proven home run hitter — Dick Stuart. Bob Skinner, Bill Mazeroski, Dick Groat, Bill Virdon and Roberto Clemente are fine hitters but the Pirates must have a recovered Ted Kluszewski or a Stuart who can hit around 30 home runs in order to finish on top.

Bob Friend, Ronnie Kline, Vern Law and George "Red" Witt should give the Pirates the best 4-man staff they've had in years.

Strong Batting Order

The Reds have a strong batting order but must get a lot of victories out of rookie pitchers Jim O'Toole and Orlando Pena to figure in the pennant race. Bob Purkey, Don Newcombe, Joe Nuxhall and Brooks Lawrence are the big four. Frank Robinson, Vada Pinson, Ed Bailey and Thomas figure to cause many a pitcher's headache this season.

The Dodgers figure to climb several notches because of the better conditioned Duke Snider, the hitting of Wally Moon, the fine spring pitching of Don Drysdale, Johnny Podres and Clem Labine, the improvement of catcher Johnny Roseboro and the presence of several promising youngsters, led by outfielder Don Fairly.

St. Louis needs more pitching and more hitting. The Cards should beat out Chicago and Philadelphia because of the presence of Stan Musial, Ken Boyer, Joe Cunningham, Bill White and pitchers Larry Jackson and Vinegar Bend Mizell.

Ernie Banks, Alvin Dark, Walt Moryn, Bobby Thomson and Lee Walls should keep the Cubs out of the cellar. The Phillies will have a tough time emerging from the basement despite Robin Roberts, Richie Ashburn, Harry Anderson and Ed Bouchee. They need right-handed hitting and left-handed pitching.

Patterson's May 1 Bout Is Switched

Continued from Page 6

ing company and the Gillette company, the sponsors, would agree to switch the telecast to Indianapolis. The telecast would be blacked out in a 75-mile radius from the fight scene.

Hadn't Agreed

However, Tom Gallery, sports director of NBC, said in New York that he had a signed contract for a Patterson-London title fight in Las Vegas and had not agreed to any change to Indianapolis.

Cash May Play 1st for Chisox

Continued from Page 6

ed for an unconditional release

"Somebody got me wrong," Nixon said of a story from Dallas, Texas, which quoted him as saying he was quitting because of an ailing shoulder.

He said he will report to the Sox at Houston, Texas, Wednesday with the expectation of being assigned to a farm club, perhaps Minneapolis of the American association.

Nixon has been with Boston since 1950. He was placed on the ailing list a year ago with bursitis in his right shoulder.

St. Petersburg, Fla. — P.

Many of the St. Louis Cardinals who picked themselves to finish first or second in the National league last season, don't see a Redbird pennant this year.

Most of the Cards believe they are improved over 1958, when they finished fifth, but they think there is only a remote chance of being the National league champions.

Star Stan Musial reflected the team's thinking when he said, "Yes, we are improved because of better punch and defense."

"We've got young pitchers and stronger bench and better pitching. I'd say we certainly have a first division chance."

Victoria, Texas — 12

Ike Delock, the Boston Red Sox right-hander due to pitch the second game of the coming weekend season-opening series against New York, looked sharp in his final tuneup. Delock went the first six innings Monday, allowing two hits as the Sox defeated the Chicago Cubs, 11-3.

ing of Don Drysdale, Johnny Podres and Clem Labine, the improvement of catcher Johnny Roseboro and the presence of several promising youngsters, led by outfielder Don Fairly.

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However, Tom Gallery, sports director of NBC, said in New York that he had a signed contract for a Patterson-London title fight in Las Vegas and had not agreed to any change to Indianapolis.

Cus D'Amato, Patterson's manager, minimized the television angle.

"Regardless of what happens the fight will be held in Indianapolis," D'Amato said. Patterson is scheduled to arrive here late next week and train in the Coliseum. London also is expected to arrive next week.

Jack Holliday Jr. and Harrison Ereljorg, Indianapolis businessmen will underwrite a \$75,000 guarantee to Rhodes. Rhodes is guaranteeing Patterson \$125,000 and London \$75,000. He said his television contract with NBC calls for \$225,000.

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Flood Danger On Wolf River Thought Passed

Madison Geologist Believes Crest Has Reached Top Level

New London — The Wolf river here may have reached its crest this morning when the elevation of the river read 8.92 feet, according to Duane Conger, Madison, who took measurements for the U. S. Geological survey.

Conger reported the elevation of the river would have to reach about 10 feet on the gauge near the Pearl street bridge before any serious flooding would be done here.

He said there were 6900 cubic feet of water passing each second under the Shawano street bridge.

The rain storm this morning forced the river up 2 of a foot. During the previous 23 hours the river raised only .02 of a foot.

Deepest Water
The survey's records show that the deepest water was recorded here on April 16 1888 when the elevation reached 11.6 feet. Another bad flood was reported on April 13, 1922 when the elevation was 11.4 feet. During the 1922 flood, 15,500 cubic feet of water was passing through New London.

Top elevation of the river in 1952, the last flood, was on April 4 when the reading was 10.87 feet.

Conger's report shows that the water raised only .02 of a foot during the previous 24 hours. This means the water has reached a leveling off elevation with the crest possibly passing through.

Pirates Nudge A's, 2-1, But Witt Is Ailing

Continued from Page 6

seventh inning. George Brunet was the loser for the A's who scored in the ninth on Harry Sampson's home run.

5 Homers
Taussig's 2-run shot off loser Hal Woodeshuck was one of five home runs by the Giants at Topeka. Ed Bresoud hit his sixth and seventh of the spring while Danny O'Connell and Felipe Alou each counted once. Curt Barclay won it after Minnie Mino's tenth-inning homer his fourth hit, tied it for the Tribe.

The Red Sox scored four runs on three hits, handling Joe Scheffernoth the loss in a 5-run fifth. Ike Delock won it, finally coming around with a 2-hit, 1-run pop in his sixth inning at Corpus Christi.

Detroit picked on Card and Larry Jackson for five runs in three innings at Lakeland. Fla. Frank Larv won it, giving up one run in his five innings. Chuck Essegian of the Cards and Gail Harris of the Tigers swapped so's homers.

Pascual Loses
Rookie Norm Cash hit a 2-run homer in the fifth that brought the White Sox from behind, then counted two runs with a triple in the ninth at Charlotte. The Sox swung for 13 hits off loser Camilo Pascual and three other Washington pitchers while Turk Lown won it in relief of Earl Wynn who went seven.

Bonus Aid Lee Maloney gave up three hits, three walks and struck out five in four innings for the Reds who rained their Sally farm club behind Vada Pinson's two homers at Palatka, Fla. Three pitchers the Dodgers recently cut — Bob Galloway, Clet Nieves and Phil Paine — held Los Angeles to one hit and beat Johnny Roston with a 2-run third at Vero Beach, Fla.

Royalton Tot Hit By Automobile

Royalton — Roy Thomack Jr., 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomack of Royalton, received minor bruises when struck by an automobile on Highway 54 in the village of Royalton about 3:30 p. m. Sunday.

Raymond H. Vago, 40, route 1, New London was the driver of the car.

It was traveling about 20 miles per hour before it skidded into the child, according to state police who investigated.

The youth was taken to a New London doctor for a check.

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Here is the 1958-9 St. Joseph of Appleton freshman basketball team. Team members, front row, left to right, are Pete Gietman, Dick Eisner, "Rock" Langman, Don Marx, Jim Rankin and Larry Mislinski. In the second row, same order, are Manager Tom Selig, Dick Kexel, Coach Ralph Hooymann, Bob Reetz and Tony Ehm. John Francek was absent when the picture was taken.

Birth Record

The following births were announced today by Fox Cities area hospitals:

St. Elizabeth:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Collins, 1048 E. North street.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. James Peers, 723 Depot street, Little Coute.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Merkel, route 4, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Rybroek, 715 N. Durkee street.

Appleton Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. James McMahon, 2118 N. Superior street.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clair Schommer, 1106 1/2 N. State street.

Kaukauna Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Koehler, route 2, Hilbert.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Spychalski, #600 E. Wisconsin road, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Effen, route 1, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Atkins, 209 E. First street, Kimberly.

A son was born in Green Bay today to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reimer, route 1, Kaukauna.

Clintonville Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Wilard Wied, Maize street, Clintonville.

Tigerton hospital:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monroe, route 1, Tigerton.

New London Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sullivan, route 2, Appleton.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Darnell Kadolph, Weyauwega.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Grove, route 1, Manawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hana, 501 N. Shawano street, New London.

Calumet Memorial, Chilton:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Berke, Brillon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Gerner, route 3, Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Day, route 2, Hilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Propson, route 1, Chilton.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fleming, Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Anker, Brillon.

Theda Clark:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Prewitz, route 1, Neenah.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Verron Faarenkrug, De Pere. Grandparents are

Adenauer to Run for W. German Presidency

Decision Means Chancellor Will Retire From Active Politics

Bonn — P — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer today agreed to run for the presidency of West Germany, a decision that means his retirement from active politics.

The surprising decision was announced by Eugen Gerstenmaier, president of the Bundestag or lower house of parliament, at a news conference.

Gerstenmaier said the ruling Christian democrats, who nominated Adenauer, have yet to discuss their choice as Adenauer's successor as chancellor.

The post of president in West Germany is largely a ceremonial one.

The 53-year-old Adenauer, the only government chief postwar Germany has had himself presided at a meeting of a special committee set up by the party to choose a presidential candidate.

His decision means that Adenauer will retire from active politics next July, when the second term of President Theodor Heuss expires. Heuss is ineligible to run again.

Ludwig Erhard, the economics minister, is considered the most likely choice of the Christian democrats to succeed to the chancellorship.

The sudden turn of events caught West Germany by surprise. It was known that Adenauer had urged Erhard

Self-Service Laundry Opens Wednesday

A self-service laundry will open at 8 a. m. Wednesday at 813 W. College avenue. Free washes will be offered between 8 a. m. and 8 p. m. on opening day.

The name of the laundry is Laundrette Co. n-operated laundry. It is owned by G. O. Benson, Appleton.

Mrs. Gus Fanrenkrug, 108 Lush street, Menasha and Mrs. Marina Reed, 430, Third street, Menasha.

A daughter was born in Milwaukee to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kuhn. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kuhn, 654 DePere street, Menasha, are the paternal grandparents.

Delegation Backs Airline Flights Plea

Talk With Governor On North Central Request to Serve City

A delegation of Appleton city officials, chamber of commerce airport committee and Outagamie county board

airport committee members, are conferring with Gov. Gaylord Nelson today on air service for the Fox Cities.

The delegation wants the state to change its position on North Central airlines' last move in filing an exemption for the route ordered by the civil aeronautics board. The exemption, North Central

said, was an attempt to serve Appleton without jeopardizing its objections to serving Marshfield and Eau Claire.

The state has said it doesn't care if North Central places the Fox Cities on its Chicago-to-Twin Cities route as long as a route doesn't hinder air service to Eau Claire and Marshfield.

Upshot of the matter now is that North Central says it cannot fly into the Fox Cities until the CAB rules on its exemption. North Central says if it puts the Fox Cities on its Eau Claire-Marshfield leg, the airline has to keep it. An alternative suggested by the CAB, to serve Appleton on a route originating here and

flying to Milwaukee and Chicago, has been called eco-don and charged four points against his driving record for driving without a driver's license.

License Fine

Benjamin S. Johnson, 34, Fond du Lac, Monday in municipal court was fined \$10 and charged four points against his driving record for driving without a driver's license.

The county board's airport committee today authorized meeting.

Hygiene of Pregnancy Mother's Class Topic

"Hygiene of Pregnancy" will be topic of a talk given by Miss Inez Davis, nurse director of the VNA, at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The talk, scheduled for the VNA house, 310 N. Durkee street, opens a new series of eight talks on consecutive Wednesdays.

Denies Charge

Joel Velie, route 4, Appleton, Monday denied beating his wife and posted \$100 bond for trial May 8. He was charged by his wife.

Corp. Counsel Ray Dohr to back North Central's move for an exemption to serve Appleton. North Central wants to put Appleton on the route serving Minneapolis-St. Paul, Green Bay, Oshkosh, Manitowish, Milwaukee and Chicago with permission to overfly Green Bay, Oshkosh and Manitowish.

City Action

The city council has passed a resolution backing the airline plea, and Mayor Mitchell and City Atty. Jure are in Madison meeting with the governor.

Others at the meeting are board airport committee secretary, Douglas Evans, and chamber of commerce committee members Harold Adams, Gus A. Zuehlke and Karl Baldwin.

Land Purchase

After the governor's meeting Evans said he will talk to state aeronautics commission director T. J. Jordan about appraisals of land needed for an extension of the airport runway to French road and about 900 feet.

Jordan said in a letter to former State Sen. Gordon Bubolz that the commission would discuss the land acquisition at its April 10 committee today authorized meeting.

Kennedy Ends Tour Saturday

Senator to Address Dinner Session At Church Hall

Sen. John F. Kennedy, (D-Mass) climaxes a 21 day tour through Wisconsin Saturday with a speech at St. Pius X parish hall at 7 p. m.

He will be accompanied by Mrs. Kennedy and two members of his staff.

Dr. William M. Riker, Lawrence college will introduce Kennedy.

A reception will be held after the dinner speech. Lester Balhiet, program chairman, said.

State Swing
Kennedy's Wisconsin tour includes stops in Milwaukee, Beloit, Janesville, Madison and Green Bay.

The Kennedy dinner is chairman

Glowing Object Seen in Sky

San Francisco — A glowing, soundless bright object trailing a green tail streaked eastward over central California Monday night.

Most reports agreed it probably was a meteor which broke up toward the end of its flight. All observers reported it at 8:45 p. m. but from there the variations began, depending on who saw it, and where.

Some points, such as Eureka, Calif., and Reno, Nev., said it was traveling southeast. Most, however, ranging from Redmond, Ore. to Modesto, Calif., described an eastward course.

sponsored by the Outagamie county Democratic party.

L. J. Michel, state labor speaker, will discuss labor in a Democratic meeting at Labor hall at 8 p. m. Thursday, according to Mrs. William Cherkasky, county

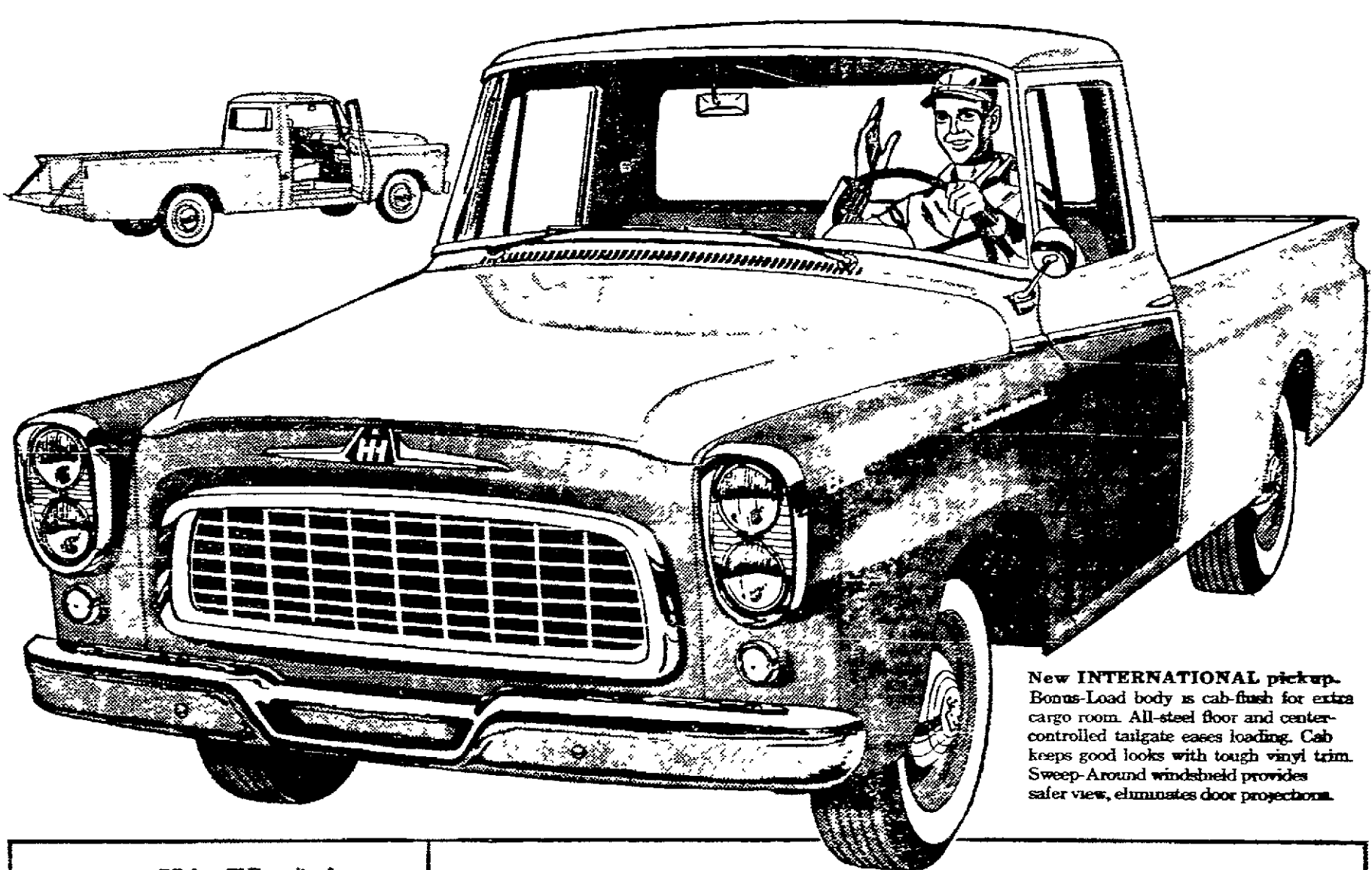


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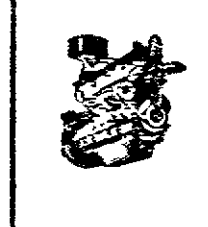
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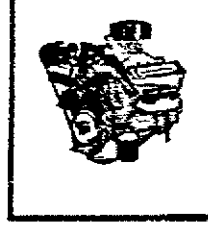
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New increased loadspace!
New styled-for-work looks!




New INTERNATIONAL pickup. Bonus Load body is cab-flush for extra cargo room. All-steel floor and center-controlled tailgate eases loading. Cab keeps good looks with tough vinyl trim. Sweep-Around windshield provides safer view, eliminates door projections.




5 "sixes" 1 Favorites for power at low cost. Short-stroke, low rpm engines designed for truck work alone. Improved through research to extend life, reduce upkeep. Horsepower to suit exact needs.




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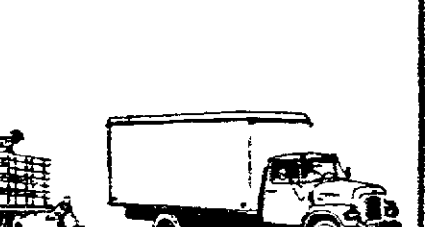
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dispatches.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LODGE NOTICES

 **WAUPESA LODGE NO. 14,**
F. & M. S.
Communication, Tues., Apr. 11,
7:30 p.m. E. A. Dwyer,
S. W. M.; W. M.
E. Canning, S.

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12 Corners Arcade
TWEEN, Hwy. 47, Ph. 4-1231
Mon. Ph. 4-1231, Day Sun.

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Radio, White Wash

1956 Buick 4-Dr. Fordomatic,
Radio, White Wash

1956 Buick 4-Dr.
Radio

1956 Buick 4-Dr. Hardtop,
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Radio

1956 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.
Radio

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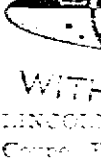
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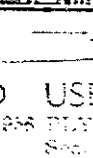
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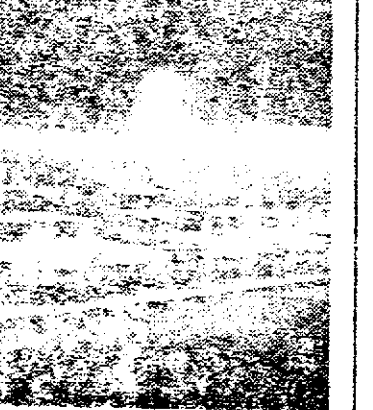
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Gov. Gaylord Nelson signs a proclamation declaring May 1 as Elks Youth day in Wisconsin. With the governor are J. M. VanRooy, Appleton, president of the Wisconsin Elks association; Mayor Ben C. Schuck, Wausau; and A. W. Kowalchuk, Wausau, chairman of the state Elks youth activities committee. Elks lodges throughout Wisconsin have extensive youth programs involving scholarships and other student awards. Appleton lodge has scheduled a dinner for May 4 for outstanding students of Appleton High school.

Famous Names Lawrentian W. Henry Johnston Heads Harvard Press Bureau

By Marguerite Schumann
If you stake out a spot on a parkbench along the Champs Elysee in Paris, it is said, sooner or later the whole world will walk by.
You begin to have the same feeling while sitting for only one hour in the office of W. Henry Johnston, publicity director for Harvard athletic association, headquartered in a deep-walled stone house in Cambridge, Mass.
Paying calls in the house during that 60 minutes were—in order of importance—the Aga Khan (one of the world's spiritual leaders but also a soccer-playing senior at Harvard), the chairman of the boxing commission of the commonwealth of Massachusetts, and an assortment of Ivy leaguers.



W. Henry Johnston

Photos Tell Stories
There was photographic evidence on the apple-green walls that mixing with the world's greats is not a coincidence. Crowning the collection was a photo of Jim Thorpe visiting the Harvard stadium in Johnston's company to relieve the moment when he kicked four field goals while leading the Carlisle Indians against the pale-faced sons of Harvard.
Studding the hour's conversation, too, were the names of undergraduate luminaries at Harvard and Radcliffe—a long list of relatives of the great.
Protecting our students from the press is one of our very real problems," Johnston said. "When the Aga Khan goes on a soccer trip every sportswriter in that area wants to do a feature on it; it is my job to tell them: 'It's O.K. if you want to do a story on the team, but don't plague the Aga Khan for interviews.'"
Aga Khan Busy
"The Aga has a lot of work to do in addition to his classwork at Harvard. He maintains an office in a hotel close to the campus, with a secretary and public relations man of his own. Hank continued: "We simply will not hand-cap a kid by putting him in the public eye merely because of his famous relatives. A lot of places much—but Harvard leans over backward to guard their privacy," he emphasized.
No Advertising
Harvard has an equally rigid policy on the use of campus backgrounds in advertising, and it is occasionally Johnston's job to turn away such requests.
"One of the movie companies wanted to take a picture of Debbie Reynolds in a Harvard shell on the river. Well, nuts to that. Our stadium is the oldest in the country and has a foreign look. But whether it's picturesque or not we can't have someone put up a weiner stand as a prop with the stadium in the background. Even when the Harvard glee club sings with the

Boston symphony, we look in on the sponsorship of it."
The bulk of Hank Johnston's work is not as flashy as shielding celebrities from news-hawks. "I try to sell athletic virtue, and that is a hard thing to do without sounding stuffy or conceited. I am not supposed to do a ballyhoo promotional job but an interpretative job in trying to bring more sanity to intercollegiate athletics."
Average Students
"I try to say that Harvard department is a part of the faculty and the other Ivy league colleges are fielding teams made up of students who are just the same as anyone else in the student body."
"But to say that Harvard gate receipts for the Ivy league isn't trying to force anyone else to accept its Harvard

ball here than at any college in the United States. When we meet Yale, for example, there are eleven regulation football games—10 of them on Friday and the big one on Saturday (Reporter's note: That's the contest that the Eastern seaboard calls "The Game.") Just imagine the job of rounding up 44 officials for that weekend!"
Johnston goes on: "Our aim is to give every student at Harvard a chance to be on some kind of a team. We have 19 intercollegiate sports and at least five full teams in each sport. To base the success of an athletic program on how many of its men become professional players is a joke."
Sane Athletics
How does the Ivy league try for this sanity in athletics? Through an agreement among its presidents which insists that there be no athletic scholarships, that all financial aid be administered by the university, and that all admissions procedure be handled solely by the admissions office. Incoming students sign a ballyhoo agreement with the Ivy league that they have not been given or promised money or reward for athletic services expected.
"The Harvard athletic department is a part of the faculty of arts and sciences, and it is responsible to the dean. It is run by educators and not the money makers. It is run for the students and not the Harvard staffier can boast For Nathan Pusey was his boss both at Lawrence and

Don't Give Up West Berlin, Priest Pleads

African Expert Also Asks Opposing Reds' Admission to U.N.

"If America does not stand up to Russia in the present Berlin crisis, the whole world will lose faith in this country," a former African missionary said Monday night.
The Rev. Ademar De Pauw, O.F.M., speaking to about 60 persons at a Te Deum meeting at the Knights of Columbus club, said the West Berlin problem, one of many confronting Christianity and the Western world, is a question of principle and charity to the 2,000,000 people that would be engulfed by the Red menace.
The Belgian priest is a professor in the African department of the Overseas Institute, New York City, a division of the French Sorbonne.
Trouble Spots
Pinpointing trouble spots between Christianity and communism, Father De Pauw listed Iraq, Asia and the Middle East as places to watch.
"The Iraq prime minister has no powers now whatsoever. The communists have taken over. The Holy See announced last Friday, through Vatican City radio, that Islam has joined Christianity to fight the Reds. If we don't team up with them, we'll lose another

rule. It hopes only to show by example," Hank says.
In spite of the difficulty of promoting virtue in a quiet Harvard voice, Hank Johnston has won recognition in the eyes of the world for his success at it.
He has been national president of the American College Public Relations association, and for three years won the association's merit award for the handsomely illustrated, encyclopedic football programs he puts out every week during the season. He is listed in "Who's Who in the East," and runs the hockey competition for the entire Ivy league. Equal status with all the plaques on the trophy wall is given to the assurance that Johnston will be accorded all the courtesies of the police department in Miami Beach, Fla.
Hank has been at Harvard for 11 years after six years of experience as publicity director at Lawrence (class of '29) and shorter stays at Indiana university and Colgate. Appleton was his boyhood home, and his brother Alden M. Johnston still lives here.
The effete East has not eradicated his cheerfully midwestern roots. He still speaks with a genial twang as he presides over weekly luncheon meetings of Boston sports writers which he has dubbed the obviously made-in-Wisconsin name Smearkasee A. C. "That's because we all have cottage cheese. It grins. And he enjoys a relationship with the president of the university, that no other Harvard staffer can boast. For Nathan Pusey was his boss both at Lawrence and

600 million people to communism," he said.
"There is red China, which would like to join the United Nations. But they persecute the living God of Asians, the Dalai Lama, and tried to kill him. That is communism in action," the priest declared. He called Tibet another Hungary, but on a larger scale.
"Africa is going to be independent. We Belgians didn't believe in self-government for the Africans at first. But after

intensive study the Belgian government declared that the Congo must become an independent state," he said.
Commenting on riots by the natives in the Congo, Fr. De Pauw said a small group burned 11 Catholic churches, seven Catholic schools and seven social centers in one city. "This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Communist saboteurs trained in Moscow, Paris and Lenin-grad." Bishop Joseph P. Hur-

ley, St. Augustine, Fla., he noted, compared methods to the ones used to destroy churches and Jewish synagogues in the United States.
Father De Pauw is returning to the Belgian Congo in June on an official 6-week trip for Belgian Information services.
Present at the Te Deum ovation, Springfield, Ill., foundation of the Te Deum movement organization was Dr. John Don-

Grass Fire
Bear Creek — A grass fire of unknown origin was put out by the Bear Creek fire department on the John Dempsey farm Sunday afternoon.
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